

## Men and Women, Girls and Boys in the "Wants" Find Many Joys

### DEFYING LAW AND RELIGION.

#### BELLEVILLE OFFICIALS INSULT THE AMERICAN FLAG.

#### UNIQUE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

#### Mayor and Chief of Police Openly in League With Hoodlums and Anarchists.

The Salvation Army situation in Belleville has reached that stage where it is no longer a question of whether the methods of this organization are proper or whether their presence in that city should be encouraged.

It has gone beyond this. There has been forced into it a far more serious phase, striking in its own small way at the fundamental principles of the American Government.

Above all the rioting on the public square of this pretty little town, above the annoyance to private citizens and industries to the Army, above any other issue which the presence of these unique soldiers of the cross present, there rises the question as to whether in an American city, governed under the laws and constitution of the United States, the rights of free speech and religious liberty guaranteed by that constitution shall prevail, or whether a mob, backed by municipal administration cringing for votes shall ride over them rough-shod.

The men who have taken up the battle for this persecuted organization have not done so because they believe in its methods, nor because they desire the presence of the army in their midst, but because of the great principles at stake and the dangers consequent upon their throttling.

There is no longer at issue the question of the Salvation Army's rights, but the rights of all American citizens regardless of creed or color.

This is why the situation in Belleville is more serious than it was. That element in the community which believes in the enforcement of the law without fear or favor and in the protection of citizens regardless of their station in life or of their religious belief, is slowly rising to a determination to stand by their guns regardless of cost.

Pressure from outside sources is being brought to bear upon the authorities, men from neighboring towns have become roused and gone to Belleville to look into the situation, and it is intimated that within a few days the authorities of the State will interfere in behalf of the unprotected.

Belleville is a peculiar town. It contains about 15,000 people, the majority of whom are Germans, and their children. The old American stock has been overwhelmed by the Teutons, who are in absolute control of the city government.

The people under ordinary circumstances are plain and orderly. They work hard, save their money and are fairly progressive. They have electric street cars, telephones, vitrified brick pavements and all of the appurtenances of a modern city.

The public square is the center of the town. There all the street cars cross or come to the end of their runs. The Court-house flanks one side, and saloons and stores the others. In the evenings all the people go to the square and walk up and down or stands around and talks about itself.

There it is that the boys meet the girls and fix up their Sunday dates. It is there that the politicians meet and discuss the affairs of the nation. The Court-house steps are especially adapted for meeting purposes, being wide and high, flanked on each side by huge blocks of stone which rise four or five feet higher than the steps.

All kinds of saloons are handy and one can get any kind of drink by simply stepping off the square into one of the resorts. In the saloons can be found the Mayor, the Chief of Police or any of the Councilmen. They meet there as they would at any other social club.

The town has no parks and for years it has been the custom for all to go to the square between work time and bed time.

It is here that all the riots have taken place. The Salvation Army barracks are in South Church street, just off the square, and as in other cities, they march to the open places where the crowds are to hold their services.

The Salvation Army first went to Belleville about a year ago. At first it was in charge of Capt. Mackey. He had a wife and one lieutenant, a woman. The captain was a mild-mannered man, an ex-minister of the gospel, and for a little while he was allowed to live in peace. The whole army comprised but himself, his wife and the one lieutenant.

But by and by it began to grow a little and then the trouble came. Meetings were broken up by hoodlums in plain view of the police with only a half-hearted effort on their part to stop it.

Matters ran along this way until last April, the trouble breaking out intermittently. By this time Mackey had been transferred to another city and his place taken by Fred Anderson, a young Swede. Anderson's presence seemed to inflame the rising spirit of opposition which had been growing with the army. He was a vigorous, active fellow, young and enthusiastic, and he started right in to make a record.

He was slightly disturbed and finally the rioting culminated in a scene the like of which rarely disgraces an American city. The American flag was torn down and trampled upon before a multitude of people. Such an occurrence could hardly happen elsewhere without previous precipitating bloodshed, but those of the citizens of Belleville who witnessed the outrage were cowed by the mob spirit and the utter inactivity of the police department.

There were a few arrests made at this time and a few nominal fines imposed, but that was all.

For a time, however, things quieted down and ran along smoothly enough until about

a month ago, when the demonstrations began again and resulted in the American flag being once more torn down and some of the soldiers being disgracefully misused. This time, however, the rioting was continued for a longer time than before, and there is apparently no end in sight until interference from outside authorities forces the men responsible for the trouble to do their duty.

The responsibility for the present state of affairs rests solely with the municipal government.

Belleville is a peculiar place. A great many of its people are beer drinkers. They keep their saloons open on Sunday without interference. Public opinion sanctions this.

This makes the saloon following very large. The Salvation Army has preached against the saloons at least in an indirect way and the knights of the beer vats have taken up the cudgel in resentment. This in conjunction with the element that is opposed to the Salvation Army on religious grounds, makes the number of its enemies very large, and of course the really vicious element is glad enough to join in for the cheap amusement of doing evil.

Thus it is that the politicians who hold office have bowed to the popular hatred of the Salvation Army, even if they have not felt it personally.

They have deliberately allowed the red-coated soldiers to be beaten and abused. They have arrested and fined them. They have scoffed at and jailed them—all for votes.

The executive head of the Belleville city government is naturally the Mayor. The gentleman who now occupies this office is Fritz Sunkel.

Mr. Sunkel runs the town. What he says goes. The Chief of Police is appointed by him, and is afraid to arrest a stray cow until he gets orders from the Mayor. The Mayor is vociferously opposed to the Salvation Army. He admits it, or rather he brags of it. He has boasted openly to the newspaper men that he would drive the Salvationists out of town. He did this after the April riots, but they are still there.

A Post-Dispatch man saw the Mayor in his office at Belleville Friday. His honor did not look like an intelligent man, but perhaps this was because he had not been shaved for three days. He speaks English with a marked German accent, but manages to make himself understood pretty well.

The reporter informed him that he had come to see him about the Salvation Army disturbances.

Mayor Sunkel immediately began to choke up around the collar. His face grew very red and he spluttered.

He denounced everything that had ever been printed about the Salvation Army in any of the St. Louis papers to be maliciously false.

Having thus let off steam, he settled back in his chair and resumed his normal color. "Do you mean to say," said the reporter, in surprise, "that the Army soldiers have not been abused, their meetings broken up and the American flag torn down and trampled upon?"

"Oh, well," the Mayor answered, shrugging his shoulders. "There may have been a little trouble, but it's all their own fault. They are just trying to incite the people to abuse them so that they can pose as martyrs and get big advertisements in the St. Louis newspapers. They pound their drum so loud and make such a noise that the people won't stand it."

Having thus shifted all the blame on the wicked Salvationists the Mayor proceeded quite good-naturedly:

"You see it is this way. The public square is the only place for the people to gather. They all come there at night, young and old, and these people among them. You can't blame the young people if they have a little fun pushing and shoving. No one can help that."

"It is every bit Capt. Anderson's fault. What is he, anyway? Only a boy 22 years old. What do they want to send such a fellow as that here for? He has no discretion, no sense."

"Last April I sent for him and told him that if he made less noise and was more decent in his services, that the people would let him alone. He mustn't pound the drum so hard. He said he would, and for a time he was, but then he commenced again and the people got angry."

"Haven't you any laws here that will protect a man and let him worship the way he wishes?"

"Yes, but what does he beat the drum so loud for? There is no sense in that."

"Doesn't the American Constitution de-

clare that he has the right to worship as he wants to?"

"But why don't he be decent about it? Then we would protect him."

"That is, if he will worship the way you say he is all right?"

"No, no, but he beats the drum too loud. We can't stand it. The people won't have it."

"Is the Belleville drum any louder than drums in other cities?"

"No, but they hit it harder. This makes a big difference."

"Isn't it about the truth the people don't want the Salvation Army here and are bent on driving them out?"

"The people are opposed to them—yes, that's right. They don't want them. Belleville is too good a place. We don't need any Salvation Army here. Let them go where they are wanted."

"Is that why you don't give them protection?"

"We do give them all the protection we can, but we can't have all the police force day and night guarding a lot of fanatics. The city can't afford it. We have not the money. There are now 15 men on the force. We would have to put on 15 more to protect those people all the time."

"Now, I said this to Capt. Anderson. I told him that if he would come out in the public square on only two evenings in the week, hold short services quietly and then go back to the barracks, why then we would protect him."

"And if he doesn't follow your instructions?"

"Oh, yes, yes. Why, when I come around everything is just as still as a pin. You bet I can keep order. You've got no idea how nice and quiet the people are when I come around."

"How about last Tuesday night when the rioters tore down the flag?"

"But I was off duty then. At 7 o'clock I go off. A man mustn't work all the time, you know."

Then the Chief chewed away on his cigar stump as naively as a young girl biting her finger.

"You're kind of afraid of your job, aren't you, Chief, if you don't do as the Mayor says?"

"No, sir, I ain't afraid of no job. I do my duty, but, of course, the Mayor is my superior and I do whatever he says."

"You have laws here for the protection of citizens which you are supposed to enforce?"

"Yes, we have some laws here, but I tell you, the people here—the liberal minded people—don't want the Salvation Army here, and I'm going to do what the people want. That's the way for an officer to do."

This is somewhat in controversy of what the Chief had said in the earlier part of the interview, but at this late time he had the water on the other shoulder.

"Now I'm liberal," went on this remarkable chief. "I didn't lock up that Salvation Army girl when she was fined, and the local papers have been after me ever since."

"Didn't she ask you to lock her up after she had been sentenced?"

"Yes, but I wouldn't do it after I found out she was an anarchist."

"Do you treat all prisoners that way?"

The answer was a solemn negative, without the slightest appreciation of the humor of the situation.

In conversation for publication he does not appear nearly so bitter as does Mayor Sunkel. He does not call the Salvationists fanatics nor harp on the resonance of the bass drum. He is a comedian, without knowing it, and succeeds in laying down some rules for the guidance of Chiefs of Police in other cities that are both ingenious and remarkable.

The chief was tackled by the reporter just outside the City Hall. He, too, has a German accent and a face that would drive Gus Williams' stage guttural and make up to a rear seat.

"What are you going to do about all this Salvation Army trouble?" he was asked, after the preliminaries were over.

"Well, I tell you," he said. "If the St. Louis newspapers are going to get interested and say so much about it, I think I'll have to protect them. Yes, sir, I think the time has come when I must protect them."

This was said with an entire unconsciousness of its remarkable character.

"Now, I'm a funny man," the Chief went on. "I'm this kind of a man, and anybody here will tell you the same thing: When I'm in doubt what to do, then I always do my duty. That's the only way to get along."

The reporter asked something about how long since he'd been in doubt, but the Chief didn't catch it.

"Well, don't you think it's your duty to protect these people when they are assaulted?" said the reporter.

"That's what I was saying," was the response. "The time has come now for that I think."

"Are you able to keep these disturbances down?"

"Oh, yes, yes. Why, when I come around everything is just as still as a pin. You bet I can keep order. You've got no idea how nice and quiet the people are when I come around."

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### LI HUNG CHANG'S ENTERTAINMENT.

#### FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETIES TO TENDER THEIR RESPECTS.

#### CHINESE LEGATION ENTHUSED.

#### Plans for His Reception Are of the Most Elaborate Character.

#### Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The President, the Secretary of the Navy and other officials of the Government are not the only ones who expect to see Li Hung Chang when he visits this country. The representatives of the foreign mission societies of all the Evangelical churches in this city are in hopes that they may have an opportunity to tell him how they admire his liberal course. The exact arrangements for the meeting between the representatives of the missionary boards and the Viceroy have

of the China-Japan war, has been consulted by Dr. Ellinwood.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The details of Li Hung Chang's reception in the United States will largely be governed by his own wishes, and therefore will not be finally determined until after his arrival.

"Li Hung Chang, while bearing credentials to Russia," said Acting Secretary Rockhill of the State Department to-day, "has none to the United States and will therefore be received, not in a diplomatic capacity, but merely as a distinguished Chinaman. I have met him frequently in China. He is, of course, a statesman of the first rank, otherwise he would not have held so long the position he occupies. His announced programme is for a week's visit in Washington, though he would hardly stay here that long, unless it be to rest. The President and Secretary Olney will determine upon the programme to be pursued, though it is not yet announced."

At the Chinese Legation the plans for the entertainment of the distinguished statesman are of an elaborate character. It had been intended to celebrate the 50th birthday of the dowager Empress last November in notable fashion, but the unfavorable aspect of the moon and stars, coupled with the untoward outcome of the Japanese war, led to the adjournment of the fete. In the present instance all signs are favorable and the pent-up enthusiasm

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### OGDEN, KING OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

#### MARCUS DALY'S GREAT COLT LANDS THE FUTURE.

#### DOC TUBERVILLE RODE HIM.

#### The Stake Was Worth \$42,390 to the Winner—Gotham Defeated Buck Massie in the Fall Stakes.

#### NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The great Fu-

turity stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club is over and the ninth renewal has gone into history with an outsider, Ogden, as the winner.

A better day could not have been desired, for the track, while a little heavy, was in good condition. The day was well-nigh perfect and the 10,000 people who filled the grand stand and lawns were out in holiday attire to watch the contest which is supposed to produce the best two-year-old of the season.

The crowd waited in patience to see the big race, watching the very ordinary 2-year-olds in the opening dash, the fine contest between half a dozen horses in the Fall Handicap and a three-horse race. At exactly five minutes to five the bugle called the ten contestants to the post, and with little enthusiasm they trotted past the stand up to the chute, so far away that only those in the upper parts of the grand stand could see what was going on. One, two and three false breaks were made with a number of single break-aways, and after a delay of 15 minutes they were sent away in fair order, with Ogden in the lead and Box second, Banmore third and Rhodessa fourth. They did not shift in their positions until they were at the quarter-mile pole, and Ogden was still in front, by a head only, but Tuberville had him well in hand, and was waiting for the final rush, trying to keep all he could up his sleeve.

The crack Keene filly, Rhodessa, was next, but Simms was at work on her and she was but a head in front of Rodermond, on whom Hill was doing his best. Next came the favorite, Ornament, and it seemed then as if the race would be between these four, as the others were practically in the second division and struggling hard to get up to the flying leader.

The "good thing," Challenger, fifth and laboring, while behind him were Bastian, Panmore, Box and Newgatherer, already out of the contest, while Tatal had Scottish Chieftain well in hand for the finish.

The speed was quickened a bit now, and as Tuberville urged Ogden a trifle he shot a little ahead of Ornament, who had passed Rhodessa, the filly being a little in advance of Rodermond, while Tatal had carried Scottish Chieftain past Challenger, a beaten horse. As they rounded the bend into the main track Sloane began to work still harder on Ornament, but his work was of little avail, for in front of him was the copper and green jacket of Tuberville on the other Westerner, Ogden, still leading by half a length.

Rodermond had by this time passed Rhodessa, who had got enough of it, and was trying to quit in spite of all that Simms could do. Tatal was trying his hardest with Scottish Chieftain and was gaining inch by inch on the filly, who was slipping back slowly but surely.

They were now around the turn and each boy could see the big purse hanging up at the judges' stand, with chances for only four of them. The five furlongs was in sight, was passed and the boys were working hard. Tuberville still had a half a length the better of Ornament, with Sloane unable to do much for his mount, as he was sadly tired and had worked his passage all the way. He was a length and a half in front of Rodermond, with the others absolutely out of it and all hope gone.

With only a furlong more, Sloane bent again to his work and seemed to be gaining a trifle on the flying Ogden, when there was a crack in the atmosphere and Ogden was gone. He was nearly two lengths ahead and all that Sloane had vanished for, amid the cries of the crowd, Ogden slid past the judges with \$42,390 as his reward, while Ornament had to be content with second place by half a length and \$15,666. Rodermond third with \$13,222, while the others which away our ears it badly beaten. The best 2-year-old was still an open question, but the West had gained all the honors by running first and second. The crowd then began to melt away and by the time the hurdle race was run there were few left to watch it.

The first race was well played, Dr. Jim being backed on his public form, Ludwigshafen on his work and Ross O. on his Canadian record. But no one was in but Ludwigshafen, who won easily after a drive with Ross O., second, and Dr. Jim, third.

In the second event, Doomsful and Sir Frederick were about equal favorites and but for stupid riding by Hirsch Doomsful would have won. As it was he was beaten by a nose by the outsider, Dr. Aught of the Brooklyn string. After the first race, Gideon, the owner of Ludwigshafen, had to pay \$1,500 to retain him as the colt was bid up that amount by Bob Allen.

In the Fall Handicap, Gotham was the favorite, although Buck Massie, Lucania and Irish Red were about as strong choice.

Hanwell went away in the lead at the fall of the flag, but when Gotham caught him in the last furlong he swerved under punishment and lost the race by a short distance, the others being close up. Lake Shore and Desrayer were equal favorites in the fourth race, but Lake Shore won all the way very easily. Harry Reed was the favorite in the sixth race, and, although he got a bad start with Kennet, both ran around their field and finished easily in that order. Fishing was the favorite in the hurdle race, but he was beaten a length by the rank outsider, Nockbarren.

Summary:

First race, five furlongs, selling—Ludwigshafen, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Ross O., 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Dr. Jim, third.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Doomsful, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Sir Frederick, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Dr. Aught, third.

Third race, five furlongs, selling—Gotham, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Buck Massie, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Lucania, third.

Fourth race, five furlongs, selling—Lake Shore, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Desrayer, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Harry Reed, third.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling—Fishing, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Nockbarren, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Dr. Jim, third.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—Gotham, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Buck Massie, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Lucania, third.

Seventh race, five furlongs, selling—Lake Shore, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Desrayer, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Harry Reed, third.

Eighth race, five furlongs, selling—Fishing, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Nockbarren, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Dr. Jim, third.

Ninth race, five furlongs, selling—Gotham, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Buck Massie, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Lucania, third.

Tenth race, five furlongs, selling—Lake Shore, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Desrayer, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Harry Reed, third.

Eleventh race, five furlongs, selling—Fishing, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Nockbarren, 86 (Sloane), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Dr. Jim, third.

Twelfth race, five furlongs, selling—Gotham, 100 (J. Hill), 5 to 1 and even, won; Buck Massie, 86 (S











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ROLLING ON  
ARE THE  
GAINS IN THE  
CITY AND  
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CIRCULATION OF THE  
DAILY SUNDAY  
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Gale in 1 Month, 1896.

TO OUR READERS.—The Sunday Post-Dispatch today consists of TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES, in three sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

"WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER." THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED.—Republican Platform.

A QUESTION OF PERSONAL LIBERTY.

It is evident from Mayor Sunkel's proclamation that it is not his intention to give the Salvation Army post in Belleville that "right to peaceably assemble" guaranteed by the United States Constitution to all citizens. Mayor Sunkel objects to the Salvationists because they are "young and inexperienced." He sneers at the idea that words of wisdom can come from such "red-shirted and bonnet-bedecked" persons, and at the "sentimental talk about salvation" of the Salvation Army captain.

It is not a question of religion but of personal liberty that is involved in this fight of the Salvationists for the right to assemble in the public square at Belleville. It is the same fight, on a small scale, as was fought by the trades unions of London for the right to assemble in Trafalgar Square. British tyrants denied them that right for a long time, and blood was shed in gaining that right, but it was gained.

It is against the spirit of American institutions to allow the Mayor of a city to arbitrarily lay down the law as to when people shall assemble in the public places or when they shall remain indoors. Mayor Sunkel should try to forget that these people are Americans, exercising their undoubted right of assembling peaceably. They call themselves warriors, but they "war not against flesh and blood."

Are the people of Belleville ready to admit that they are less liberal minded, less American, than the people of other cities? If they would cease persecuting the Salvationists, a fire in might cause great loss of life, besides doing enormous injury to the city.

As the Post-Dispatch has already pointed out, the city has not really lost anything by the conventions. On the contrary, the advertising it has received will be worth thousands of dollars. The gain or loss cannot be measured by the actual cash on hand or the debt still unpaid for bringing the conventions here and providing the building.

Public spirited citizens should come forward and make up whatever deficiency there may be from managing the conventions. This will be more dignified than running a lot of cheap shows for the purpose.

Tennyson's shade, if it may look down upon the United States of America at the present time, may well be reminded of these words of his own:

Why do they grudge the blessings of peace?  
We have made them a curse;  
Pickpockets, each hand having for all that is not its own;  
And lust of gold, in the spirit of Cain, is the present time may well be better or worse.

Unscrupulous Baltimoreans have cornered the lemon market. The lemon what is true, that teachers of the well-to-do are reduced to walking the streets in a debt of from two to five billion due to England, to be paid for in a that are continually being de-

## THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Everything in the campaign now in progress as in the politics of the last ten years indicates that the American people are about to close the century with a supreme demonstration of their purposes and of their sovereign power to realize them.

No study could be more worthy of the highest faculties of the best intellect than that of the noble upward impulse which move a people who under all their failings and ignorances, have a genuine love of justice and an unalterable determination to be free at any cost.

No one who has studied the American people as they are to-day and as they have been during the hundred years of their national history, can doubt that this love of justice—this grim and often fierce determination to be free themselves and to force freedom on the world, are the motives which influence them most deeply, which can be appealed to with greatest confidence by all who wish to reach them, which, when called into full play, make them the greatest force for progress and for higher civilization ever exerted in the merely physical movements of the world.

It is impossible to know such a people and fail to admire them. There are times when they may be desperately wrong, but they have always the potency of right in them, and it is always ready to exert itself through their love of justice and liberty. And, however wrong they may be at any given time, their impulses as a people are a safer guide, a surer protection, than the best wisdom of any man who could be set over them. It is always safe to trust them, not because they are always right, for they are not. But because in the mass they have behind them the impulses which have forced civilization, which have developed the civilized man from the savage, the free man from the slave, the just and benevolent man from the primitive cannibal. These impulses are always right and they are omnipotent. Those who oppose themselves to them will be crushed down by the weight of the forward movement of the masses who respond to them.

To understand the plain, everyday American is to have insight into the possibilities of human progress. Sometimes he may be crude; often he may be selfish, and to the highly cultured he may seem rude and ignorant. His nails may not be nicely trimmed, his beard may not be kept in order, his hands may be hard and knotty. In Texas, he is likely to be burned brown by the sun and to wear a broader hat than some think becoming. In Maine, he often has chronic catarrh as a result of the severe winters and hence he may talk with a drawl which makes him absurd in the eyes of those who are predisposed to hold him in contempt. In Tennessee, he has a tendency to run to slowness and brawn and to lose all grace of outline. In Missouri, he may chew more tobacco than is good for him and be satisfied with one suspender. In Illinois, he may be kept too closely to his work of feeding the country to cultivate those niceties of pronunciation which the cultured of Boston make the test of civilization. But wherever he is and whatever may be his shortcomings, he is a man, and those who are willing to trust the possibilities of manhood need not fear to trust him.

When the emergency comes, he is not only a man but a hero. In the gray of the morning at Shiloh, it was these plain Americans from Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia, who, worn with long marching and almost exhausted with hunger, could yet sweep forward by sheer strength of purpose and carry all before them. And at Shiloh, once more, it was this same plain Americanism from Illinois, from Michigan, from Iowa, from Kansas, which, surprised, discomfited, driven back and forced into seemingly hopeless confusion, could yet by sheer strength of individual will, make good the lack of leadership, and standing at the wall to which it had been driven, retrieve its defeat and win back its lost ground. Again at Gettysburg, it was this plain Americanism, these simple "one-galled people" with their unmanicured hands, who followed Pickett up Cemetery Hill. They dropped torn and bleeding at every step. Here a Tennesseean fell and a Virginian took his place. There a North Carolinian dropped and a Kentuckian snatched the flag from his hand and pressed forward to plant it above the cannon behind which destiny stood, intrenched and relentless. And on the summit of the hill, supporting, representing, incarnating the world's laws, the fate of nations, the impulses which move mankind, were other plain Americans, standing at their guns, intrepid, indomitable, immovable, as steady before that wildest and most gallant charge of history as are all plain Americans now in their determination that a government of, for, and by the people shall not perish from the earth.

And all the forces of hell shall not prevail against them! They are coming from the plow and the forge, from the iron furnace and the coal pit, from the deepest recesses of the mines from which they have been digging the gold and steel on which oppression relies against them. From every cross-road, from every hamlet, from every town, from every city, they are coming to show themselves worthy of their destinies and fit to be the guardians of the liberties of the world.

No one need fear for them, now or in November. No wrong ever comes of justice and they love it. The progress of the world can only ever through freedom and they are determined to increase it. Whoever else fails the cause of the oppressed, whoever else shrinks back before the high front and uplifted hand of oppression, they will neither shrink nor fail, for they are the people and behind them are the forces which move the world forward from century to century and from age to age.

precipitated by the rise in gold, it would not be difficult for a statistician to figure out the time when American schools must all close because of the inability of the people to pay the taxes to maintain them. The school teachers will see that the votes they can control are cast for free silver and a free people.

**THE AUDITORIUM.**  
The city official empowered to grant permits for buildings of all kinds is the Building Commissioner, and there is nothing in the ordinance limiting and prescribing his duties that relates to wooden buildings. Hence it is doubtful if the permit to erect the Auditorium was legal in the first place. However this may be, it is certain that to allow it to stand for an indefinite period would be contrary to the spirit of the city charter and against public policy.

The Auditorium is an undoubted fire trap, and nothing that could be done in the way of alterations would make it safe in case of night entertainments, when artificial lighting would be necessary. A fire in it might cause great loss of life, besides doing enormous injury to the city.

As the Post-Dispatch has already pointed out, the city has not really lost anything by the conventions. On the contrary, the advertising it has received will be worth thousands of dollars. The gain or loss cannot be measured by the actual cash on hand or the debt still unpaid for bringing the conventions here and providing the building.

Public spirited citizens should come forward and make up whatever deficiency there may be from managing the conventions. This will be more dignified than running a lot of cheap shows for the purpose.

Tennyson's shade, if it may look down upon the United States of America at the present time, may well be reminded of these words of his own:

Why do they grudge the blessings of peace?  
We have made them a curse;  
Pickpockets, each hand having for all that is not its own;  
And lust of gold, in the spirit of Cain, is the present time may well be better or worse.

Unscrupulous Baltimoreans have cornered the lemon market. The lemon what is true, that teachers of the well-to-do are reduced to walking the streets in a debt of from two to five billion due to England, to be paid for in a that are continually being de-

an imitation of the Mr. Gallagher who let go.

How many votes can John M. Palmer control in Illinois besides his own in an election where poker games are barred?

As the heated discussions of the Populist Convention did not ignite the Auditorium, is it likely to burn now?

There is food for thought in the wiping out of the New York Blenheim speculators. All their "dough" is gone.

McKinley does not quote. In what little he says he uses the old platitudes familiar to every politician.

Even the cold intellectuality of Boston has been warmed by this exceptional August.

"Unlimited money" may find its limit in the November election.

## MEN OF MARK.

Edward Clodd, author of "Story of the Creation," is, like Sir John Lubbock, a banker-scientist.

The North British Railway has in its service an engineer named James Henderson, who, during fifty years of service has never had an accident happen to his train.

Like President Cleveland, Candidate Arthur Sewall dearly enjoys fishing. John R. Houghton, the other day, took Mr. Sewall out for a spin on the cold grounds outside of Seguin, Collector of Fort Laramie, and half a dozen other gentlemen made up the party. The first fish Mr. Sewall hooked was a silver hake.

Lieut.-Gov. Luce strolled down Riverside avenue, Spokane, Wash., the other day with a neatly wrapped package in his hand. It was wrapped in blue paper, and might have been easily mistaken for a box of toilet soap which the Lieutenant-Governor had purchased at a drug store. But it was not soap. It was a solid block of gold from his mine in the Okanogan country, weighing about 50 ounces and valued at about \$4,000.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

Paris papers report the death, at the age of 112, of Mme. Danielle Roskowsky, the wife of a Polish officer, and mother of 15 children.

Dr. Alice Bennett, who has just resigned the office of superintendent of the woman's department of the Pennsylvania State Hospital for the Insane, after holding it for sixteen years, was the first woman appointed to that position in the history of the hospital.

A woman who knew Warren Hastings died the other day at Rugby, England. She was Mrs. Powell, grandmother of Sir Charles Wheeler, Bart., of Lexington, Hastings, Warwickshire, and was born in 1739.

Her great-uncle was a member of the Supreme Council in India late in the last century, and his widow's house in Park Lane was a place to which many Anglo-Indians used to resort. It was here that she saw the great Governor-General.

A pretty little story is told about Mrs. A. A. Johnson, the dean of Oberlin College. It is said that she never leaves American soil without carrying with her a silken American flag.

She is a member of the German party in Germany on one occasion. She is recognized as one of the greatest alienists in the country.

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## THE PASSING SHOW.

berg was his wife in another state of existence may establish a prior claim on her. That will arise the further question as to whether a bird husband's claims are still valid after both have become human. In any event, Mr. Neagle will be able to escape him for four thousand years. If the late Nile bird is allowed to win the suit a dangerous precedent is established. No man will be secure in the possession of his wife. An ancient mate is likely to turn up at any old time. Indeed, if Mr. Neagle's memory green for four thousand years, if the late Nile bird is allowed to win the suit a dangerous precedent is established. No man will be secure in the possession of his wife. An ancient mate is likely to turn up at any old time. Indeed, if Mr. Neagle's memory green for four thousand years, if the late Nile bird is allowed to win the suit a dangerous precedent is established. No man will be secure in the possession of his wife. An ancient mate is likely to turn up at any old time. 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## THE FLOWER BED IS STILL THERE.

PARK COMMISSIONER RIDGELEY'S ORDERS NOT OBEYED.

PERHAPS HE WAS JOLLYING.

He Told the Woman's Bryan Club That the McKinley "Ad." Had Been Removed, but It Has Not.

Perhaps Park Commissioner Ridgely was merely jollying the members of the Woman's National Bryan-Sewall Club of St. Louis.

Or maybe he has not that control over his subordinates at Forest Park the general public imagined he had.

Whatever the reason, Mr. Ridgely notified the Woman's National Bryan-Sewall Club yesterday that he had ordered that floral McKinley campaign advertisement removed, and when the matter was investigated the advertisement was found right where it had always been.

The Woman's National Bryan Sewall Club of St. Louis had a business meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a larger attendance than had been held since the club was organized.

It had been announced that the committee appointed the week before to wait upon Mr. Ridgely about the McKinley advertisement, would report and every member of the club was anxious to hear about it.

The report of the committee was the first thing after the McKinley "Ad." was presented, had called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting had been approved.

As chairman of the committee, Mrs. Josie L. Fowler Tabour presented the report. She described the visit with Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Hadlock of the committee to Mr. McKinley's office, Friday, as narrated in Friday's Post-Dispatch, Friday evening.

Mrs. Tabour stated she had received the following note from the Park Commissioner:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 14, 1896.  
Mrs. Josie L. Fowler Tabour: Dear Madam—I regret exceedingly not receiving your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you will be pleased to meet me.

Yours with respect,  
(Signed) PARK COMMISSIONER.

Mrs. Tabour stated that she had accepted Mr. Ridgely's invitation and called at his office at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Park Commissioner had received her most courteously and had assured her that he had ordered the removal of Mr. McKinley's name from the award in Forest Park a day after the McKinley "Ad." was removed.

As for setting out the name of Wm. J. Bryan in flowers, Mr. Ridgely had explained that the name was too far advanced.

Mrs. Tabour thought that the club should feel gratified because it won its fight on principle and the other members of the club agreed with her. When Mrs. Tabour had concluded there was a wild outburst of applause and cheers were indulged in by some of the more demonstrative members of the club.

Mr. Ridgely had not waited for the formal demand to be made upon him from the club. Having read in the Post-Dispatch of the action of the club on Saturday, Aug. 8, he had hastened to anticipate the formal request.

It was undoubtedly a victory for the Woman's National Bryan-Sewall Club of St. Louis.

But, alas! As soon as it became known that Mr. McKinley had been ordered wiped off that part of the earth symbolically occupied by him at Forest Park, the McKinley "Ad." was placed by that intensely partisan, but unidentified laborer whom Mr. Ridgely blames for all this rumpus.

In plain view of every passer-by was the flower bed just north of the music pavilion, with the following set out in dull-bued flowers:

For President,  
McKINLEY,  
1896.

Not a leaf, or even the border, showed signs of having been recently disturbed. It was all there, as before.

None of the attaches in the neighborhood knew anything about the name having been ordered obliterated.

The members of the Woman's Bryan-Sewall Club are to be congratulated for the continuance of the effort, and for the fact that the McKinley "Ad." had been removed, and that the McKinley "Ad." had been removed.

Mr. Ridgely having stated that he had ordered the McKinley "Ad." removed, but it has not.

FREE! FREE!  
Elegant Alaskan Fans presented to our patrons To-Morrow.

IN ADDITION TO THE FOLLOWING  
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

Among Thousands of Others, Will Keep Us Hustling From Morn Till Dusk.

PERUSE LIST BELOW

GENTS' Russia Calf Rasor Toe Bala, in light and dark shades, usually \$2.50, going at \$1.59

LADIES' Tan Vici Kid Lace Boots, in all the popular shades and sizes, usually \$2.25, going at \$1.39

BOYS' Russia Calf Rasor Toe Bala, in light and dark shades, usually \$2.00, going at \$1.19

LADIES' Black and Tan Oxford, Black and One-Strap, usually \$1.50, going at 97c

MISSSES' Black and Tan Oxford, Black and One-Strap, usually \$1.25, going at 79c

CHILD'S' Black and Tan Low Cut, in all styles, shapes and sizes, usually \$1.00, going at 69c

59c For choice of LADIES' \$2.00 and \$2.50 OXFORDS, in sizes 1 to 4 only.

C. E. HALL'S Shoe Co.  
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE,  
KUTTERS OF PRICES.  
Drop Postal Card for Catalogue.

## CRUSHED BY THE CRUEL FENDER.

LITTLE GEORGE THOMAS KILLED BY A SOUTHWESTERN CAR.

HE WAS TERRIBLY MANGLED.

The Car Had Just Started, but the Fender Was So Worthless It But Added to His Injuries.

"I'll not go far, papa," said 5-year-old George Thomas, as he tripped out of his father's grocery store at 3205 South Seventh street yesterday about 1 o'clock.

Five minutes later the little fellow was brought back into the store, a mass of crushed bones and the brains oozing out of his broken and bleeding head.

The double tracks of the Southwestern Electric Railway take up nearly the width of narrow Seventh street at this point and the car had just started from its stop at the corner to let a passenger off and had just started to move when the little fellow tripped out of his father's store.

The car was moving slowly when it struck the lad, knocked him down and rolled him along the uneven bowlders for about thirty feet before it stopped.

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## BRANDT'S Great Big Drive

THIS WEEK

Ladies' Boots

2.05

NO SUCH BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

We have them in Button and Lace. They are made of choice selected stock. Patent Tips and Trimmings.

For New and Nobby Designs in Footwear Call at OUR Store.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAYS.

DUESTROW VERY ILL.

The Double Murderer Has a High Fever and Dr. Kearney Says That He May Die.

Arthur Duestrow is a very sick man. He is confined to his cot in his cell, and his condition does not improve he will be removed to the City Hospital for treatment.

The disadvantages of being ill in jail are many. Duestrow experienced some of them yesterday.

During the afternoon Dr. John Simon, the insanity expert, was called to the jail to see him. He was admitted to Duestrow's cell where the prisoner was lying in bed.

The physician found his patient suffering from a high fever. His temperature registered 103 degrees. His condition was serious. Dr. Simon said he must be transferred to the City Hospital.

He held the guard he wanted to hand them in to Duestrow. He labeled them as medicine, and he said it was imperative that the prisoner should have them.

A rule of the jail is that no drugs shall be given prisoners except on the prescription of the regular city physician. Dr. Simon is not the city physician at the City Dispensary and representing Dr. Jordan.

The prison physician, Dr. Jordan, is a member of the regular city physician. Dr. Simon is not the city physician at the City Dispensary and representing Dr. Jordan.

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## REMOVAL SALE

THE ENTIRE STOCK

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS IN FINE SHOES; NOTHING HELD IN RESERVE. EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE MARKED DOWN. SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

T. J. REID SHOE CO.

411 N. BROADWAY.

The Tobacco Used in This Cigar is the Best We Can Buy in Cuba.

TRY A MERCANTILE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The Mercantile is equal to any that are Imported. See that the word MERCANTILE is stamped on each cigar. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., St. Louis.

THE GLOBE ODD-AND-END SALE.

Women's \$1.75 Dongola Button Shoes, \$1.25

N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

THE GLOBE ODD-AND-END SALE.

Ladies' Laundered Waists, 25c.

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Ladies' Laundered Waists, 25c.

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ANCHORY PASTE, 45c

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WHERE THE OLD, OLD STORY IS WHISPERED INTO WILLING E



A SCENE IN LOVERS' LANE, FOREST PARK, BY MOONLIGHT.

LIVELY CLOSING  
OF PARLIAMENT.TOM HEALY BETTERED HIS CON-  
DITION DURING THE SESSION.

## THE AMERICAN THEOSOPHISTS.

Their Crusade Attracts the Attention  
of Great Britain and Results  
in Many Conversions.LONDON, Aug. 15.—Parliament closes up  
to-day in a more lively and spirited manner  
than has any session for years.In the whole Parliament the man who  
has most bettered himself is Tim Healy.  
He began the session as one of John Dillon's  
71 followers, and he ends it as the  
leader of his own party, and has about 25  
followers.He said that the Irish convention which  
meets in Dublin on August 27th is destined  
to be a fiasco. Neither the Parnellites nor  
the Healyites will attend, so the whole  
object of the convention is thwarted. Mr.  
Dillon expects, if the Parnellites and other  
factionists do not attend, that they will be  
put in an awkward moral position on the  
question that when a reunion of the different  
sections of the Irish party was attempted  
they stood out.In the meantime Ireland is perfectly  
tranquil and continues steadily improving.  
Harvests in Ireland and the peasantry are  
generally satisfied.The release of the Irish political prisoners,  
Daly, Gallagher, Devaney and White-  
head, has, it is said, been another dis-  
quieting feature to the agitators.The Marquis of Salisbury was to-day  
formally installed at Dover as Lord War-  
den of the Cinque Ports in succession to  
a long line of distinguished men.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Marquis of Salis-

bury drove to the castle in a four-horse  
carriage from Walmer at 11:30 and the  
quaint ceremony of the installation was per-  
formed by the Barons of the Exchequer in the  
banqueting hall.The Marquis then went to St. Mary's  
Church, where he attended divine service,  
and was afterwards present at an imposing  
military and civil procession. Later he pro-  
ceeded to the College close, where, in a  
large marquee, the seneschal read the procla-  
mation. The Marquis then announced  
that he had been nominated by the Queen  
for the office of Lord Warden of the Cinque  
Ports, and he summoned the Court of  
Shepway, according to ancient customs  
and a salute of nineteen guns was fired.Finally the Marquis of Salisbury unveiled  
a bust of Lord Dufferin, his predecessor  
as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports in  
the Town Hall. The town was profusely de-  
corated for the occasion.Lord Dufferin, the Mayors of all the  
ports and a large assemblage of members  
of the aristocracy were present at the cer-  
emonies.The little band of American crusaders  
for theosophy is receiving considerable at-  
tention in the columns of the English  
newspapers and have given the Irish press  
an entirely new theme for discussion.Shortly after landing the Americans ut-  
tered a prophecy that Ireland was soon  
to become the ruler of Europe and that the  
ancient glories of that mystic island would  
be restored; also that the theosophists in-  
tended to establish a branch of the pro-  
posed American college of occultism there.  
The Irish newspapers are evidently pleased  
with the idea, and some of the principal  
papers of Dublin and elsewhere have  
thrown open their columns for its dis-  
cussion.The crusaders have certainly proven a  
surprise. When it was at first announced  
that eight Americans were going to in-  
stitute a crusade which would not stop un-  
til the globe had been girdled, it was not re-  
ceived seriously. But what the party lacks  
in numbers it makes up in theosophical  
strength.Arriving at London, the little party en-  
gaged the Queen's Hall and held a meeting  
there. The women sat on the stage in flow-  
ing white robes and the men in evening  
dress.The meeting was followed by an invention  
called a "Brotherhood supper," held in the  
salons. Socialists, Anarchists, dock laborers,  
outsiders, and the slums generally were  
served with a hearty meal—the first many  
of them had partaken of in months—and  
were afterwards given a talk on "Brother-hood." The same thing was done in the  
salons of Liverpool.The Rev. W. Williams, a chaplain in the  
British army, joined the "Crusade."In Dublin a convention of the whole Theo-  
sophical Society in Europe was called. The  
society, in Europe, it appears, boasts of  
some distinguished adherents. Among them  
are Prof. Crooke, the English chemist, who  
invented the Crooke "ray tube," Camille  
Flammarion, the French astronomer. It  
is said that Mrs. Benson, wife of the Arch-  
bishop of Canterbury, with her two sons,  
joined the Theosophists recently.In a few days the party will leave Ireland  
for Amsterdam, Berlin and Paris. The in-  
tention to visit every European capital and  
Rome itself is to be "stormed."Leaving Europe, the crusaders will go to  
Malta and Egypt, then to Australia, New  
Zealand and Asia. The return is to be by  
way of San Francisco about March.The annual summer quiet has fallen upon  
London theaters. But five of the leading  
places of amusement are now open and the  
actors are scattered far and wide upon their  
summer vacations.

## WILLIAM WANTS ST. THOMAS.

German Emperor Is Negotiating for  
West India Islands.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Journal to-day  
has the following by cable from Berlin: I  
learn on good authority that Emperor Wil-  
liam is negotiating with Denmark for the  
purchase of St. Thomas and other islands of  
the Antilles group, which the Danes are al-  
most ready to give to the United States.If the Kaiser can secure the islands it will  
be a good excuse to increase the navy. In  
view of the Monroe Doctrine, the United  
States may object to the sale being made to  
Germany.

## YOUNG HELD WITHOUT BOND.

Second Examination Goes Against the  
Alleged Murderer.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 15.—The second  
preliminary examination of Robert Young,  
accused of murdering his wife and child, and  
afterward burning the bodies, was closed  
this evening after a three days' trial. It  
resulted in Young being held to the Grand  
jury without bond.TO PICK A MAN  
FOR THE BENCH.DEMOCRATS OF THE EASTERN JU-  
DICIAL DIVISION.

## 'T WILL BE A CLOSE FIGHT.

There Are Several Candidates and  
Each Has Staunch Friends Work-  
ing in His Interest.Tuesday morning the Democratic Judicial  
Convention for the selection of a candidate  
for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals  
will be called to order at Uhrig's Cave Hall.The proceedings will be opened by Thomas  
E. Barrett, Chairman of the Judicial Com-  
mittee, and after the organization there will  
be a battle royal for the nomination be-  
tween Judge C. C. Bland of Rolla, Mo.,  
Maj. J. B. Dennis of Cape Girardeau, Judge  
J. Wesley Booth of Union, Franklin County,  
and Judge Cloud of Greene.The last named only recently entered the  
race, but it is claimed he will go in the con-  
vention with not less than twenty votes.The district includes the City of St. Louis  
and about one-half of the State. The count-  
ies in the jurisdiction which will all be rep-  
resented by delegates are Monroe, Shelby,  
Knox, Scotland, Clark, Lewis, Marion,  
Ralls, Pike, Lincoln, Warren, St. Charles,  
St. Louis, Jefferson, Ste Genevieve, Perry,  
Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi, New  
Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard,  
Wayne, Bollinger, Madison, St. Francis,  
Washington, Franklin, Crawford, Iron,  
Reynolds, Carter, Butler, Ripley, Oregon,  
Shannon, Dent, Phelps, Pulaski, Texas,  
Howell, Clark, Douglas, Wright, Laclede,  
Webster, Christian, Taney, Stone, Greene.The vote of St. Louis will be scattered on  
the first ballot, but the friends of Judge  
Bland claim they will get the bulk of it  
on the second and third ballots. The other can-  
didates have friends in the delegation who  
will carefully guard their interests.Major Dennis spent the greater part of  
last week in the city seeing his friends in  
the St. Louis delegation and Judge Booth  
arrived yesterday and went to work at  
once. Editor James T. Bradshaw of Leb-  
anon is looking after Judge Bland's inter-  
ests.

## Briefs From the Courts.

Barstow & Co., non-residents, brought  
a suit in attachment against Urry, Man-Lawrence, Barry, Newton, McDonald, Aud-  
rain and Montgomery.There will be 257 delegates in attend-  
ance and the candidates who can command  
125 votes will carry off the nomination.The Democrats have never lost the district  
since the new lines were established, and  
there is a feeling of confidence among the  
leaders that they will be Democratic in No-  
vember. Eight years ago Judge W. H.  
Bishop of Pike County carried it by a large  
majority and so did Judge Henry V.  
Bond of St. Louis four years ago.The Judges of the Appeals Court serve  
twelve years, and the lawyers consider it  
a very desirable bench to occupy.The race is a very close one, and it may  
take a number of ballots to make a selec-  
tion. The St. Louis vote will determine  
the contest, and the friends of the can-  
didates are working hard with the city dele-  
gates.The city will have 60 delegates in the  
convention, more than one-fourth of the  
total number. Unless some dark horse  
comes forward at the last minute the city  
will present no candidate. St. Louis was  
given the vacancy four years ago, and  
there seems to be a disposition to let the  
city have it this time. The candidates  
are all represented by friends, who are  
claiming everything for their respective  
favorites.It looks like Judge C. C. Bland, a brother  
of "Silver Dick" Bland, will lead on the  
first ballot. He has been on the Circuit  
bench in the Rolla circuit for twelve  
years and has made a good record.Maj. Dennis stands high in the profession  
in Southeast Missouri and will have his  
locality strongly supporting his candidacy.Judge Booth is also the proud possessor  
of an excellent record and a high standing  
in the legal profession. He was given  
much prominence recently by his associa-  
tion with Gov. Johnson in the Duestrow  
case.The vote of St. Louis will be scattered on  
the first ballot, but the friends of Judge  
Bland claim they will get the bulk of it  
on the second and third ballots. The other can-  
didates have friends in the delegation who  
will carefully guard their interests.

## Briefs From the Courts.

Barstow & Co., non-residents, brought  
a suit in attachment against Urry, Man-field, tobacco dealers, and levied on the  
stock of the defendants, 618 North Third  
street. The suit is on promissory notes.Frances Obernier was appointed executrix  
of the estate of Peter Obernier, valued at  
\$100,000.Elizabeth Boettger was appointed ad-  
ministratrix of the \$5,000 estate of Rudolph  
K. Boettger, and William Hahn was ap-  
pointed executor of the \$3,000 estate of  
Sabina Boettger.The libel suit of Lizzie Waggoner vs.  
the publishers of the Republic was dis-  
missed at the defendant's costs.August W. Daugherty, a minor, was  
awarded a judgment by consent against  
the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company for  
\$1,500 for personal injuries.

## LORD RUSSELL ARRIVES.

Chief Justice of England Received in  
New York.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Lord Charles Rus-  
sell of Killowen, Chief Justice of England,  
arrived to-day on the steamer Umbria, ac-  
companied by Lady Russell, Miss Russell,  
Mr. Charles Russell, his son, Sir Francis and  
Lady Lockwood, Miss Lockwood and Lord  
Russell's secretary, James Fox.Lord Russell's visit to this country, while  
largely a pleasure trip, is also to attend  
the coming meeting of the American Bar  
Association at Saratoga.On the arrival of the steamer at the  
dock, the party was met and received by  
James C. Carter, President of the Ameri-  
can Bar Association, and several members.  
Henry Villard and Mr. Vernon H. Brown  
also were present. The party embarked on  
the steam yacht America as the guests of  
Mr. Villard and steamed up the river to  
Dobbs Ferry, Mr. Villard's country place,  
where Lord Russell will remain during his  
stay in this vicinity.This is not the first time Lord Russell  
has been in this country. In 1883, in com-  
plicity with Lord Coleridge, Lord Chief Jus-  
tice Hannan and the late Lord Boyce, he  
came here.  
He declined to discuss questions of an  
international character. The Behring Sea  
case was cited. He asked to be excused from  
giving his views as well on that as on the  
Venezuelan case. As to the latter, he said  
that the Venezuelan matter was one which  
was of interest to all English speaking peo-  
ple.

## FROM THE BRIDGE

An Unknown Man Leaped to  
Death in the Gray  
Dawn.Somewhere between St. Louis and Cry  
City there is hidden away beneath the wa-  
ters of the Mississippi the body of a  
man who was tired of life and sought  
change by way of the bridge and the river.His departure was made without any cas-  
ualty and evidently without any cas-  
ualty to whether it became known or not.  
Only one person saw him go, and that  
a policeman of the East St. Louis force  
had been up all night.According to the report made at the  
St. Louis station, Officer Dubois said he  
about 5:30 yesterday morning he saw  
young man clamber over the railing of the  
bridge some distance to the east of the  
center, and then jump into the river.He saw the man disappear in the muddy at-  
mosphere and that was the last of the drama  
which was enacted in less than a minute.From the hasty glance he had of the  
man at long range he thought that he was  
about 30 years of age. He looked to be pret-  
ty well dressed.Late last night no inquiries had been  
made at the East St. Louis Station for an  
one answering the description of the man  
who took the fatal jump. Who he was  
why he killed himself may perhaps never  
be known.

## MAYOR'S NAME FORGED.

Bank Caught on a Fraudulent Draft  
at Hillsboro, Ill.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 15.—A forged cus-  
tomers' draft for \$250 was this afternoon  
cashed by the Loan and Trust Bank of this  
city, and the forger has thus far escaped  
arrest. The draft was on the First Nation-  
al Bank of Hillsboro, Ill., payable to A. J.  
Vorum. The stranger forged the name of  
Robert A. McDaniel of Hillsboro as a  
customer.



# AT THE RACES.

## PLATERS COME TO THE FIELDS.

### ROYAL CHOICE.

San Wonderfully  
of Their Previous  
mod's Calling.

on and general "dog-  
there was little of the  
which horse reporters  
at the Fair Grounds.

them full of animals  
prize at any man's dog  
out, the wonderful negro  
have captured any of  
the last time.

city dog catchers would  
be to tempt them it is  
the better if not come  
average racers in it.

He does not like dog  
we was but little dog  
in save when the fifth  
Rice's blocks from out  
it swept them across the  
a waving, shimmering,  
across.

memory of the days of  
the day of Francis Pope  
one vocated remembrance  
of the late Pope at La  
Indiana of the Senior  
Racings by the Land of  
Racings had a mighty  
glowing stories told  
as for racing, man's  
owners at Sportman's  
Place, the day of Francis  
Francis Pope, Royal Flush  
and "Voice," each in  
ing.

ear Capt. Pat Carmody  
of Then you have missed  
honored the association  
to crowd by calling of  
the press stand. It might  
be propriety that the  
Antonia, Marcus Daly and  
Og-

listened to the strident  
and tones of Dave Nelson  
in the pit of the crowd  
a relief to sit still and  
the table and the crowd  
was lost and won as  
the ticker transformed into  
a of mellifluous sound by  
the an accent of Capt. Carmody.  
of the jerky "Jockey" and  
the common every-day call-  
ers, in a modulated roar of music  
led you of the bells of Shandon  
at the quarter. It was  
so, so, so, so, so, so, so, so,  
d to please and inform the  
the open-mouthed throng around  
a sole objective was to love  
plain before the horse had reached  
the time they had reached the  
wind had been any office in  
had been any office in  
was something about the Captain  
ready to memory. The  
of Charles, Louis, in Char-  
ley and Harry Loeferer. As you  
your eyes and ears and  
the green hills, the smiling valleys,  
the town walls and the immense  
of the Funchester. You could  
in mind the great steeples of old  
of the dome of the cathedral  
is up. You could smell the  
the and the porter. You  
the and the porter. You  
the and the porter. You

ne the Fair Association wants  
to food crowd they had better  
adj. Carmody and "Jockey" than  
it special days.

the racing there was enough of  
it was, and such was the  
of it.

a Railroad Day and all the local  
men went to let the town work  
pases. Some of the big passenger  
got next to a good thing or two  
all probably be an exodus of tipsters  
city in the near future.

ing about the near future.  
let roof on a hot day that the Fair  
Racings would put the penny  
let the touting privilege to some  
of the Fair Association, it might  
not naturally the Fair Association  
of honorable gentlemen, would  
to thrive money. You could  
e. But the tour flourish mightily  
him marked and he should be taxed.  
the like refusing to sell the refresh-  
ment. The tables on the race  
an club system saloon on the Ma-  
keting the premises opening of  
t tigers.

for the racing itself, as said before,  
of lots of it. The race was slow  
fly, beat Royal Princess, the favor-  
able was all right, but many people  
think about the race was slow  
and the odds are right for his people  
to whole gang of dogs. Bob Mill-  
turned out to be a good thing or two  
hitting Hill at the right time, while  
the tables on the race were slow  
h Woods, but the track was slow  
it suited the follower of Weyler.  
he and his Vencor 87, Col. bookies  
unt.

McHale put up quite a nice race  
a fourth event. Gas was a walk-  
made Johnny drive like a log rolling  
in. The old horse stood the racket  
val choice made the form players mis-  
le by winning by a wide margin.  
of which said he must have trained  
he and his Vencor 87, Col. bookies  
unt.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.  
First race, six furlongs—Oak Forest 121,  
Dixie Star 122, Dixie Star 123, Capt.  
Keri 131, Charlie McDowell 132, Mrs.  
Dshaw 137, Aunt Susan 137, Roundley

second race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds—  
Dixie Star 121, Dixie Star 122, Dixie  
Star 123, Capt. Keri 131, Charlie McDowell  
132, Mrs. Dshaw 137, Aunt Susan 137,  
Roundley

third race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds—  
Dixie Star 121, Dixie Star 122, Dixie  
Star 123, Capt. Keri 131, Charlie McDowell  
132, Mrs. Dshaw 137, Aunt Susan 137,  
Roundley

fourth race, one mile—Madeline, 95; Whis-  
per, 100; Linda, 101; Dixie Star 121, Dixie  
Star 122, Dixie Star 123, Capt. Keri 131,  
Charlie McDowell 132, Mrs. Dshaw 137,  
Aunt Susan 137, Roundley

fifth race, one mile and 20 yards—Harry  
Rine, 91; Belle France, 91; Francis, 92;  
Bismarck, 92; Little Billy, 92; Tom Anderson,  
92; Chenille, 97; Bismarck, 97; Col. Wheeler,  
105.

JOCKEY FEENEY SET DOWN.  
Was Guilty of Pulling Langdon—  
Newport Will Extend.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15.—The Newport  
management has decided to extend its meet-  
ing until the opening of Oakley, September  
30. Jockey Feeney, who was ruled out of the  
race on Monday, today convinced the  
stewards that he was pulled at the last time out.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY FORM TABLE.

Eighty-Fifth Day. Weather Clear. Track Slow.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
497	—FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and up.									
497	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5
498	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5
499	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5
500	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Start by gate good; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
498	—SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, seven furlongs:									
498	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5
499	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5
500	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
499	—THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, six furlongs:									
499	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5
500	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
500	—FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, six furlongs:									
500	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
501	—FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, one mile and twenty yards:									
501	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
502	—SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
502	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
503	—SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
503	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
504	—EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
504	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
505	—NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
505	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
506	—TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
506	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
507	—ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
507	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
508	—TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
508	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
509	—THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
509	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
510	—FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
510	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
511	—FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
511	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
512	—SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
512	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
513	—SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
513	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
514	—EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
514	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

# TO-DAY'S BALL GAME.

Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat  
Will Play for the Championship.

Representatives from the Post-  
Dispatch and Globe-Democrat will play  
a game of base ball at New Sportman's  
Park this afternoon. It was proposed to  
play the game, which is an important one  
of the best-known players in St. Louis  
and after a long delay, it was decided  
that the game should be played at New  
Sportman's Park this afternoon. The  
game will be a fair one, as the players  
are all of the same caliber. The game  
will be called at 3:30 p. m. The teams:  
Post-Dispatch. Positions. Globe-  
Democrat.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
515	—NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
515	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
516	—TWENTIETH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
516	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
517	—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
517	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
518	—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
518	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
519	—TWENTY-THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
519	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
520	—TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
520	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5

Time, 1:30 1/2. Start good by gate; weather, second; wind, Green River Stables, b. f., 2, by Fono-  
Argie M. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	W.	W.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open.	Clos.
521	—TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, five and one-half furlongs:									
521	Arline	85	8	3	3	3	3	1/2 White	5	5



### PEER'S CONTRACT.

**PROFITABLE AND GRAND LARCY AND MUCH SAFER.**

**EVERY EDGE CUTS FOR HIM.**

The City Pays \$160,000 a Year in Order That a Philanthropist May Prosper.

There is a fable by Aesop which tells of a certain pond which was the abode of frogs who had for many generations been happy and contented until one day they asked Jove to give them a king, which he eventually did by throwing them a log. After a little this became too tame for them and they asked Jove for another king and he gave them a log. Jove became enraged and sent them a long, lean, hungry stork with vials especially adapted to the digestion of frogs.

Previous to the City of St. Louis had a log named Jim Hardy who used to gather up the stork and other creatures ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Jim Hardy made money at that and was a livery stable with all the necessary accoutrements.

The people's representatives were not satisfied with Jim Hardy and they listened to a lot of philanthropists who were interested in the welfare of the city and began to study the merits of reducing garbage.

Jaunts were taken in Pullman cars with bouffants and beer and other things in visit places where there were more process works already in operation.

They were taken in and allowed to smell the small that did not exist. They were shown how the most foul smelling sloop could be made clean and odorous by simply dumping it in a hole in the floor, and then pushing a button or something.

The people's representatives came back to St. Louis and made new laws. They abolished Jim Hardy and his old-time practices and took up with no less a personage than the brother-in-law of Jim Hardy, Col. Ed Butler, who was also a philanthropist, with the intention of the city at heart.

The plans began to assume a definite shape and to crystallize into a system of "Merry process" reduction works to which the city sloop should go and be converted into a fertilizer, which would be sold to the property of Col. Ed Butler to sell or give away, as he saw fit.

Jim Hardy was not allowed to collect the garbage any more. It was decided that Col. Butler should have a base for collecting that no sloop bottles or other foreign matter should mingle with the sloop and injure its quality and grade as a fertilizer.

Col. Butler was, of course, to be paid money for delivering the stuff to himself in such quantities and in such shape as it should suit him. As a matter of fact, he was to be paid for delivering it to himself he was to be paid for receiving it and kindly reducing it into an article of commercial value from which he might derive much profit and wealth.

On November 14, 1896, the City of St. Louis entered into a contract with Col. Ed Butler, Reduction Company, that being one of Col. Butler's corporate names—under the provision of an ordinance numbered 1872.

Under this contract the city is bound to deliver to the Reduction Company all the sloop offal, garbage, etc., to be reduced. The exact terms of the section on that subject are:

"The said party of the first part hereby assigns to the said party of the second part, the City of St. Louis, all the sloop offal, garbage, etc., of every description within the limits of the City of St. Louis, and the said party of the second part, the City of St. Louis, shall not be allowed to dispose of any sloop offal, garbage, etc., of any description within the limits of the City of St. Louis, except as provided in this contract."

The next and more interesting section of the contract says:

"The compensation to be paid by the party of the first part to be received by the party of the second part shall be the price and sum of 1 cent per bushel for each 100 pounds of sloop offal, garbage, and animal matter, that may be delivered to said party of the second part during the term of ten years under this contract for treatment by the said party of the second part, the City of St. Louis, and the said party of the second part, the City of St. Louis, shall not be allowed to dispose of any sloop offal, garbage, etc., of any description within the limits of the City of St. Louis, except as provided in this contract."

The two sections quoted form the cornerstone of the beautiful sloop Col. Butler has been furnished by the city.

Under the first of the two sections given the city, the City of St. Louis, shall not be allowed to dispose of any sloop offal, garbage, etc., of any description within the limits of the City of St. Louis, except as provided in this contract.

The other provisions of the contract regarding the manner in which the work should be done and the City of St. Louis, shall not be allowed to dispose of any sloop offal, garbage, etc., of any description within the limits of the City of St. Louis, except as provided in this contract.

The Health Commissioner says: "Do you refuse me?"

Col. Butler says: "I do."

Col. Butler says: "The other hand, will not haul to himself more than 100 tons a day. It is too much for an under-hearted man to ask of his mules and negro drivers. He can't do it. And then, too, every pound over 100 tons a day, he hauls to himself. It is just that much saved to him on the hauling end of the ledger."

Figures are very pretty things whether dealing with gold and silver dollars, or with the figures of a sloop. Col. Butler's sloop is a fine thing.

The Comptroller's report for 1896 the amounts paid for removal of garbage since 1894 as follows: 1894, \$12,700; 1895, \$12,700; 1896, \$12,700; 1897, \$12,700; 1898, \$12,700; 1899, \$12,700; 1900, \$12,700; 1901, \$12,700; 1902, \$12,700; 1903, \$12,700; 1904, \$12,700; 1905, \$12,700; 1906, \$12,700; 1907, \$12,700; 1908, \$12,700; 1909, \$12,700; 1910, \$12,700; 1911, \$12,700; 1912, \$12,700; 1913, \$12,700; 1914, \$12,700; 1915, \$12,700; 1916, \$12,700; 1917, \$12,700; 1918, \$12,700; 1919, \$12,700; 1920, \$12,700; 1921, \$12,700; 1922, \$12,700; 1923, \$12,700; 1924, \$12,700; 1925, \$12,700; 1926, \$12,700; 1927, \$12,700; 1928, \$12,700; 1929, \$12,700; 1930, \$12,700; 1931, \$12,700; 1932, \$12,700; 1933, \$12,700; 1934, \$12,700; 1935, \$12,700; 1936, \$12,700; 1937, \$12,700; 1938, \$12,700; 1939, \$12,700; 1940, \$12,700; 1941, \$12,700; 1942, \$12,700; 1943, \$12,700; 1944, \$12,700; 1945, \$12,700; 1946, \$12,700; 1947, \$12,700; 1948, \$12,700; 1949, \$12,700; 1950, \$12,700; 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# MR. CITYCHAP GOES INTO THE COUNTRY FOR A VACATION.



MONDAY.  
At the Station.

TUESDAY.  
At the Table.

WEDNESDAY.  
Differs in Politics.

THURSDAY.  
A Quiet Retreat.

FRIDAY.  
Something in the Air.

SATURDAY.  
Inglorious Departure.

NOTE—Had Mr. Citychap obtained his Country Board through P.-D. Wants instead of another medium he would have had the laugh on others. P.-D. Wants.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

ARTIST—Wanted, a situation by a first-class artist; work reasonably done at home. Address 5811 Prescott av.

BOOK-KEEPER—Bookkeeper with several years' experience in bookkeeping; also experienced in office work of any kind by a young man of 24, with experience and A1 references. Add. T 742, this office.

BUTLER—Young colored man wishes situation as butler or houseman; can bring ref. Add. G, 212 Caldwell st.

BOY—Bright boy of 15 wishes situation as apprentice in some retail establishment; skilled with needle and thread; lives with parents. Add. T 748, this office.

BOY—Situation by bright, intelligent boy. Education; can furnish best refs. Add. D 752, this office.

BOY—A boy, 17 years old, wants position in some saloon; has had some experience in bartending; city refs. Add. G 750, this office.

BOY—Wanted situation by boy 18 years old; some experience in shoe business. Add. B 751, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Sit. as bookkeeper or office man by an expert accountant; A1 references and best work guaranteed. Add. Chase, 1135 Morgan st.

BOY—A boy of 15 would like work of any kind. Add. A address and address.

BAITENDER—A bartender, sober and steady, wants job; good book-keeper also. Add. L 737, this office.

BOY—A boy 17 years of age wants a position in law office or railroad office; can furnish references; good penman. Add. B 743, this office.

BARTENDER—Wanted, position as assistant bartender in first-class place. 2551 Pine st.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted—Competent book-keeper, willing to make himself generally useful; must speak and write German. Add. K 747, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by strong boy, 19 years old, to work at anything; handy with tools. Add. A, 402 Gratiot st.

COUPLE—Wanted, situations by married couple, by the day and in rooming hotel preferred; the woman is 30 and very nice; man can do night clerking or watching; both very reliable; with references. Add. D 746, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, position by middle-aged man as clerk in grocery or meat market. 2551 Pine st.

CLERK—Situation wanted by an experienced hotel clerk; active and attentive to business; well acquainted with all the latest methods. Add. A 752, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, sit. by a coachman who thoroughly understands his business; no objection to country. Coachman wants position with reliable house. Add. L 741, this office.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted—Party with experience preferred. Add. F 749, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, position as clerk in grocery by thoroughly competent young man; refs. Add. H 747, this office.

CLERK—Grocery clerk with a few years' experience; understands care of horses; aged 21; speaks English, German and French. Add. D 745, this office.

COACHMAN—German coachman with city refs. wishes situation in private family. Add. D 745, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, situation by young man as collector and city salesman. Add. N 744, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector by a reliable young man; can furnish references. Add. T 741, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, situation as collector by young man; can furnish security and horse and buggy. Add. G 743, this office.

COACHMAN—White coachman wants situation; understands care of horses, laws; acquainted; good city refs. Add. A 743, this office.

COLLECTOR—Of 20 years' experience, speaks both English and German; wants position with reliable house as collector or city salesman. Add. G 739, this office.

CARPENTER—Carpenter, locksmith and furniture repairer would like to get a position in West. Wholesale house. J. Connell, 512 N. 16th st.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Wants work with first-class draughtsman's office; can copy and superintend. Add. F 749, this office.

DRIVER—Situation by young man of 28 to drive delivery wagon or work in wholesale business; references and security if wanted. Add. E 752, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position as drug clerk by young man, 20 years of age, 8 years' experience; registered in Missouri; strictly temperate; preferred second place in St. Louis. Add. F 741, this office.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation as driver for delivery wagon, wholesale or retail house; acquainted with city, speaks German and English. Add. K 742, this office.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Wanted, situation as draughtsman; 5 years' experience; also experienced; will work for \$2 per week. Add. D 746, this office.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation as driver on laundry wagon or light delivery by young man. Add. N 745, this office.

ENGINEER—A practical ice and refrigerating engineer is open for an engagement either in or out of the city. Add. A 746, this office.

ENVELOPES—Circulars addressed by St. Louis business men, who needs employment in firm's own terms. Add. S 737, this office.

ELECTRICIAN—Wanted, situation by electrician on light or power, either in or out of city; best ref. Add. F 734, this office.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by expert driver, 20 years of age, 8 years' experience; A1 refs. from present employer. Add. D 741, this office.

FOREMAN—Wanted, position as foreman in heavy stable by strictly temperate; have had ten years' experience. 2551 Pine st.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation by houseman, 20 years of age, 8 years' experience; A1 refs. from present employer. Add. D 741, this office.

JANITOR—Wanted, by sober, reliable, industrious man, who needs employment in hotel or office. Add. E 741, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by white, sober, reliable, industrious man, who needs employment in hotel or office. Add. E 741, this office.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man who can do painting and paper-hanging work; cheap. 1523 Franklin av. Add. W 751, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation on rent's place in western suburbs to do general work on place. Add. M 750, this office.

MAN—Experienced clothing examiner wishes position; thoroughly competent of giving out work to contractors and understanding managing a large tailor shop; also a specialist on boys' fancy suits; can furnish first-class references. Add. L 739, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a situation by young colored man to tend horses and work around house. Address 5812 Prescott av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by a fairly educated young man; is a splendid farmer; reliable, capable; best reference. Add. F 748, this office.

MAN—A good, sober, honest man, good on figures; wants work; any kind of business; small salary. Add. M 740, this office.

MAN—Wanted situation by a most reliable man; is a splendid farmer; reliable, capable; best reference. Add. D 746, this office.

MAN—Married man, 27, wants position as office man; can keep books. Add. F 748, this office.

MAN—Man of 30 wants work doing chores and working about house or any kind of work. Add. J. J. K., 305 Market st.

MAN—Wanted, position by young man willing to do any kind of work; handy with tools. Add. K 747, this office.

MAN—Wanted by a colored man to take care of horses or any kind of work. 2519 Mills st.

MAN—Middle-aged white man desires job work, house or lawn. Frank Eden, 3030 Bell av.

OFFICE CLERK—Wanted, position as office clerk, collector or private tutor; city reference; age, 24; good penman. Add. M 740, this office.

PAINTER—Wanted, situation by house painter; will work cheap; day or job, or in exchange for furniture; experts of this office. Add. B 746, this office.

PHYSICIAN—Nurse—Experienced physician and nurse; A1 city references; will take sole charge of private case, including nursing, at patient's home. Add. H 745, this office.

PHYSICIAN—Experienced physician, city references, desires position as assistant, or sole charge of private case, including nursing, at patient's home. Add. H 745, this office.

PRINTER—A printer desires position on country paper; competent man. Address "Printer," 1231 Franklin st.

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PAINTER—Wanted, situation by all-around house painter and grainer, city or country town. Add. G, 2412 Olive st., city.

SITUATION WANTED—A colored boy wishes job as porter or runner; clean up; can furnish best of references. 1406 Pine st.

SITUATION WANTED—By young man, situation of any kind; handy with tools. Add. E 753, this office.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man wants position as bookkeeper, stenographer or general office man. City refs. Add. K 753, this office.

SITUATION WANTED—By boy 16; experienced at bartending or cigar stand; good references. Add. A 745, this office.

SOLICITOR—A city clerk desires a suitable side line; can furnish references. Add. H 752, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Position by young man stenographer; can furnish references. Add. H 743, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—First-class male stenographer; typewriter operator; desires occupation; evenings; references. Add. E 748, this office.

BALESMAN—Wanted, by paper salesman, position in city or to travel; five years' experience on the road. Add. S 744, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man desires position as stenographer; has had some experience and can give good references. Add. K 753, this office.

SHOEMAKER—A strictly sober Swedish custom shoemaker wishes work in a store or custom. Add. P 749, this office.

WRITING—Wanted, envelopes to address: 75 cents for 1,000; circulars folded and enclosed. Add. T 749, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation as night or day watchman; good references. Add. H 742, this office.

YOUNG COUPLE—Wanted, situations, man as instructor of six languages and music, or as butler; wife as housekeeper or domestic. Add. K 752, this office.

\$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Meritt Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

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CLERK WANTED—Large down-town drug store wants registered clerk; must be active and speak German. Add. W 752, this office.

DELIVER WANTED—A smart, willing young man to deliver newspapers; must come well recommended. Apply Monday, between 1 and 4 p. m. 3154 Shebondah st.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1409 Franklin av.

FARM HAND WANTED—First-class, honest farm hand; good milk; permanent place. Apply at Nelson Station, St. Louis & Suburban Railway.

FINISHERS WANTED—3 good finishers on architectural iron work; none but good workmen need apply. Mesker & Bro., 421 S. 6th st.

GROcery CLERK WANTED—First-class, for the West End, 3034 Olive st.; afternoon.

INVENTORS—Wanted, inventors to go to Cyrus A. Haas for mechanical drawings. 3147 Olive st.

IRON MOLDER—An iron molder, who is a good craftsman, can secure steady employment by addressing Joe McCarty, Charleston, Ill.

LOUGE DEPUTIES WANTED—First-class lodge deputies; \$200 a month. Add. F 744, this office.

LABOR—To let, carpenter labor on new house; Job. Blackstone av., just north of Page.

MAN WANTED—Sober, industrious man to drive delivery wagon; good horse and good pay for the right party. Call at 220 Chestnut st. Monday between 10 and 11 o'clock.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—25 men and 20 teams, with large beds, 7-bank haul; making \$50 a day; 2 months' work. John A. Lynch.

MACHINERY BREAKERS WANTED—At Elver des machines and mill work; good horse and good pay for the right party. Call at 220 Chestnut st. Monday between 10 and 11 o'clock.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere to advertise Old Glory and scouring soap, lack up signs, steady work; salary \$10 weekly and all expenses; send 3c at once for sample and agreement. Add. G 746, this office.

MEN WANTED—20 men on Broadway, between Locust and St. Charles sts. James Carroll.

MEN WANTED—20 men on Grand av. and Meramec st. James Carroll.

MAN WANTED—Experienced, competent man for fruit and vegetable business; must be able to handle produce; prefer single man or married man with family. J. W. Staley, Collinsville, Ill.

MEN WANTED—15 men and 10 teams, hanks and Walnut sts., Monday morning. James Corcoran.

MAN WANTED—A live man, with \$100 capital for good-paying business; references furnished. Add. K 743, this office.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man and wife to cook and wash for 10 men, to leave the city; good wages; references required. Address "Man and Wife," 1231 Franklin st







➤ **FOR RENT, FOR SALE, ETC.** ➤

100

**Wanted**  
E-Wanted lady's gentle driving horse and  
reed for a month. 540 S. Montrose.  
**WANTED**  
WANTED OR MULES-Wanted, to buy some large,  
heavy draft horses or mules; must be right out  
work and cheap. Add. N 723, 1415 S. 7th

**E-Wanted,** to buy a good saddle horse on payments; nothing fancy. Add. A 741, this e.

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**For Sale.**

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**Y-For sale,** light spring buggy; also 6-foot counter and case; cheap. 2725 Allen av.

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**Y-For sale,** at a bargain, steam boiler.

**E-Wanted,** to buy a good saddle horse on payments; nothing fancy. Add. A 741, this e.

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**For Sale.**

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**Y-For sale,** light spring buggy; also 6-foot counter and case; cheap. 2725 Allen av.

---

**Y-For sale,** at a bargain stove, heater.

**FUR TRIMMINGS, first-class order, \$35.00. 1601  
5th st.**

---

**FURNITURE CAR—For sale, a 2-horse furniture  
cheap. 1717 Marcus av.**

---

**H AND WAGON—For sale, one horse and  
wagon at 1400 N. 10th st.**

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**HS—For sale, team of fine bays, 4 years old;  
broke; bargain. Add. O 744, this office.**

ES—For sale, 2 good delivery horses. Can  
seen Sunday at 3090 Kennedy av.

ES—For sale, 2 horses, dirt wagon and  
man. 2006 Mullanphy st.

E AND TRAP—For sale, cheap. Call 2126  
st.

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E—For sale, fine road horse, three-quarter  
bugy. 3009 Chestnut st.

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st.

E—For sale, fine road horse, three-quarter  
buggy. 3009 Chestnut st.

ES—For sale, team of horses, 15½ hands high;  
 fine and sound. 1822 Locust st.  


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 E—For sale, good 6½ year old gentle horse  
 delivery. 2526 Bacon st.  


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 ES—For sale, 20 horses from 4 years old  
 up; will sell cheap; have no use for them.  
 N. Leonard av.  


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 E—For sale, one black horse, suitable for car-  
 riage or delivery wagon; one open wagon. \$144

**E—For sale or exchange, a bay mare, 6 years  
\$35; iron gray, 4 years, \$50; top grocery  
N. 10th st.  
N. \$20; donkey, with cart and harness, \$25.**

**E—For sale, stylish, sound family horse, 7  
old; child can drive; trap and harness;  
\$400; make offer. Ad. O 743, this office.**

**HES, BUGGY AND HARNESS—For sale, 3**

1-For sale, handsome dapple-gray family mare, can drive; also, cut-under survey, 1st new; will sell cheap; leaving the city. 204 Main st.

For sale, a good sound pony, cart and  
 harness, at \$463 Longfellow boulevard.  
 For sale, surrey in first-class order at a  
 bargain; got no use for it. 1721 N. 9th st.  
 and BUGGY—For sale, \$45; first-class second-  
 hand storm buggy; bargain. 2334 S. Jefferson st.  
 For sale, a jump-seat surrey, as good as  
 new. 2138 Victor st.

**CARS**—For sale, second-hand vehicles. 25  
on pl.

**WAGON**—For sale, storage charges, one milk  
n., good as new. 1822-24 Locust st.

**WAGON**—For sale, good light top grocery wagon,  
this is a bargain. 1902 Allen av.

**CAR AND HORSE**—For sale, a fine peddling  
car and horse; cheap; can be seen at 1901  
Glade av.

**TORM BUCCIES.**  
EMEREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive st.  
**MONEY WANTED.**  
Wanted, to borrow \$200 on an Eastern  
lot; good object. Add. D 741, this office.

Public school teacher wants to borrow per cent a month. Add A 744, this office.

Instantly have for sale choice first deeds of on St. Louis real estate, netting 8 per cent at, in various sums, \$250 to \$5,000 and up—  
**RICH-DWYER, 322 Chestnut st.**

Receiving applications daily for loans in sums of, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,000, \$4,500, \$5,000, \$5,500, \$6,000, \$7,000, \$7,500, \$8,000, and

on, on first-class improved real estate at 6 per cent interest, which is payable in six months; if you have money you wish to put on good, safe security, please call or send to me and I will give you description of property which loans are wanted.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

---

**INS. ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.**

from temporarily embarrassed and wasting upon unprofitable or pleasure in use, will find the interest to deal with private party banks to the welfare of the borrower as well as himself. You get the lowest rate and no risk of losing the property. I deal with customers so that they are always glad to again. Loans made with utmost privacy \$20 upwards. Money always ready. Payable to suit convenience of the borrower. Is out for future reference. 3523 Morgan.

HOOD LOAN CO.—Loans money on furni-  
 ture, pianos, etc., without removal; lowest rates  
 on smallest payments; business private. 1223  
 in av., 2d floor.

---

Amount loaned on diamonds, watches,  
 pistols and musical instruments; old gold  
 ever bought; business confidential. Central  
 Office, 204 N. 4th st.

---

TO LOAN on furniture without removal;  
 was raised in the city. Call on

**ON EASY TERMS**—A gentleman having surplus funds, will lend \$10 and upwards on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1018 Morgan st.

---

**TO LOAN**—On furniture and pianos; any that you desire, without removing property house; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or fees for papers; money given same day and

for. John C. King, 814 Morgan. Bus. pri.  
 N party will advance money on furniture,  
 etc., without removal; strictly confiden-  
 tial mortgages recorded; cheap rates in  
 city. 810 Security Bldg., S. W. cor. 4th  
 and Locust sts.

in need of money call on us; we make  
of any amount on furniture or pianos with-  
out removal; our rates are lower and terms  
easier than you can obtain elsewhere; we  
are among your neighbors or employer; you  
get the money back in small monthly pay-  
ments; all transactions are confidential; call and  
explain to you in full; no delay. Anchor  
Co., 108 1/2 N. 8th st.

to loan on furniture at residence without  
lowest rates; business strictly confiden-  
tial. Loan Co., 1103 Pine st.

---

## SPECIAL SALE.

have just put in stock a large lot of taffy  
and confectionery at very low, reasonable  
prices that should interest you.

**CASE WATCHES.** **Watches you**  
are also overstocked on ladies' and gen-  
man's filled case watches. All the standard  
of movements and cases. See the prices  
I'll make for you  
**LINE OF UNREDEEMED**  
**PLEDGES IN THE CITY.**  
**DUNN LOAN STORAGE & MERCAN-**  
**TILE CO.,**  
**812 FRANKLIN AV.**  
Owned on Personal Property.

**MONEY ON FURNITURE.**  
 Security Loan Co., 802 Chestnut st., Room  
 404, has any amount without removing  
 business strictly confidential; payments  
 amount received, which reduces cost; low-  
 est rates; no extra charges; you get the  
 money, no mortgage calls for.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
furniture, pianos, bicycles, sewing machines  
removal; cheapest place in the city; low  
costly confidential; call before going; also  
**EAGLE LOAN CO., 1222 Broadway.**











## NOW COMES THE MULE DENTIST.

THE LONG EARED QUADRUPED  
MUST HAVE HIS MOLARS FIXED  
LIKE FELLOW CHRISTIANS.

That the humble, necessary mule is a fit subject for dentistry probably never occurred to the average reader, but it is a fact that the teeth of many a St. Louis member of the long-eared family, with no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity, are more carefully looked after than those of the majority of human beings.

Why this should be true does not appear at first glance, just as one fails to see why a pug dog should be regarded with more favor than a pink-toed baby, but it is true.

The mule is not a docile patient, by any means, and the tooth carpenter who undertakes the task of fixing his molars has a hard job on his hands.

The ordinary mule has the appearance of having been disappointed in love. His nature is cynical, and he is constantly on the lookout for people who are endeavoring to give him "the worst of it." He regards all mankind with suspicion. He looks askance when strangers approach him, and is constantly on the defensive. As a precautionary measure he sometimes kicks a lung out of a man without knowing whether or not his intentions are honorable. He pricks up his ears at the slightest sound, and anybody who gets ahead of him will have to rise before daybreak. He gazes with a melancholy eye on the world around him, but he sees nothing that is bright. He has no appreciation of the true, the beautiful and the good. Life to him is a burden not of his own making, and one which he carries under protest. What does he care about the condition of his teeth? It is of no more interest to him than the silver question. All he asks is to be let alone, and as a consequence, when a horse doctor goes to monkeying around his inferior or superior maxillaries, looking for cavities to plug, he is liable to get a chunk bitten out of his neck or a swift kick in the pants.

It is safer to work on a mule's mouth than at the other end, but about the only really safe way to handle a mule is to chloroform him or hit him behind the ear with a telegraph pole. Even then it is advisable to feel of his pulse and take his temperature, for the ordinary workaday mule can outdo a possum when it comes to shamming.

The practice of doctoring the teeth of mules and horses has been in vogue in St. Louis for many years. Like many another good thing, it is sometimes overdone, and animals are operated on when they would be better off without it. This comes of the cupidity of the bustling equine physician and the unfamiliarity of owners with the conditions that should exist inside the animal's mouth.

These he times when the ordinary citizen is picking up everything in sight, and if a horse doctor cannot operate on a mule for appendicitis or attempt to change his disposition by means of caudal surgery, he can at least yank a tooth out or plug it, as the case may be, if the owner is willing to liquidate the usual bill of \$3.

As a matter of fact, horse dentistry is common all over the country. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and other coal mining States, where hundreds of mules are worked underground, dentists are regularly employed by large companies to take care of their animals, just as physicians are employed by the year to look after cases for road companies and other big corporations.

In St. Louis, where many of the coal mining companies are represented, the work of hauling is usually done by contract, and the horse teamsters, who own large numbers of mules and horses, have learned that it pays to have the teeth of their animals well taken care of. As a usual thing, it insures them good digestion and keeps them in a healthy condition, no matter how hard they may work.

The Devey & Feuerborn Coal Co. owns its own horses and mules, and probably has as much dental work done as any other firm in the city. Still, the amount is not sufficient to justify the employment of a dentist regularly, and the services of the tooth carpenter are called into requisition only on special occasions.

The company owns one horse that is 25 years old. His name is George. Some call him George Devey and some George Feuerborn, but the majority of his friends call him simply Old George.

He is as faithful a beast as ever lived. For sixteen years he has been hauling coal around the streets of St. Louis, and he was never known to utter a word of protest. He just kept on hauling coal, "sawing wood" and drawing his salary. During all of his years of service he never belonged to a labor union, and never made an incendiary speech, inciting his fellow equine workmen to riot or urging them to go on a strike.

Once he became angry because his employers failed to give him enough work to do, and called for his time check, but later he reconsidered his action and withdrew his application.

Old George is much beloved by his owners, and when he commenced to lose flesh, several weeks ago, and moved around like a man about to commit suicide, they became exceedingly worried.

He got so he failed to make up his bed in the morning, refused to sweep out his room or take a bath and let his shoes go unpollished, and they knew that something was wrong.

Finally they called to Dr. J. C. Kelly, and he took a peep at old George's "toothies." There was where the trouble lay. Twenty-five years of chewing hay and any old thing that came handy had worn them round and perfectly smooth. He might as well have attempted to chew with his mouth everything he ate "about the chute" in an undigested condition, and that was why old George's avocetopiles fell off until he looked like a 15-cent bundle of laundry.

In order to remedy this defect the doctor took a vicious-looking file and commenced work in the vestibule of Old George's mouth, and before long every tooth he had was filed down flat as the top of the Union Trust Building.

The next morning Old George ate a hearty breakfast, and within a few days he combed as a bald-headed widower who is about to be married the fourth time.

"Why, just look at the old horse," said Mr. V. S. Kuhn, one of Old George's bosses, as he stood in front of the office on Seventh St. as fat as he can be, and he has a water tank. We are giving him a rest now by letting him haul the advertising wagon, which is almost as light as a buggy. He is just one example of what all of our animals will do. We have it become necessary, and we find it good thing. It better their health and to appreciate the attention, and will work overtime for a raise of wage, ask it, and Dr. Charles B. Crowley, who has had his share of work when he had his clares on everything with the plabian mule, for his practice has principally among race and family horses.

Occasionally he is called in to attend an

# A BIG FACTORY CLOSES UP

THE CINCINNATI FURNITURE CO. QUIT BUSINESS. WE BOUGHT THEIR ENTIRE STOCK

## At Less Than 1/2 the Cost of Production!

These goods are now all in, and, COMMENCING TO-MORROW MORNING, we will inaugurate the Greatest Bargain Sale of FURNITURE ever witnessed in the City of St. Louis---BARGAINS THE LIKE OF WHICH ARE IMPOSSIBLE under ordinary circumstances. Rich opportunities await knowing shoppers.

### Bedroom Sets.

Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, 20x24 glass, worth \$14.00,	\$7.90
Sale Price.....	
Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, 17x30 cheval mirror, worth \$18, Sale Price.....	\$10.50
Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, solid oak, worth \$25.00,	\$13.50
Sale Price.....	

### Sideboards.

Sideboards, solid oak, 14x24 bevel glass, worth \$13.50,	\$6.75
Sale Price.....	
Sideboards, solid oak, French plate glass, worth \$28, Sale Price.....	\$14.75
Sideboards, solid oak, swell front, pattern French plate worth \$45.00,	\$25.00
Sale Price.....	

### Rockers.

Fancy Rockers, cobble seat, oak and mahogany finish, worth \$3.50, Sale Price.....	\$1.05
Rockers large arm, cane seat, oak or mahogany finish, worth \$3.50, Sale Price.....	98c
Rockers, large willow, roll arm, worth \$8.50,	\$4.00
Sale Price.....	

### Chairs.

Chairs, cane seat, high back, worth \$1.00,	49c
Sale Price.....	
Chairs, cane seat, high back, solid oak, worth \$1.25,	69c
Sale Price.....	

### Extension Tables.

Extension Tables, hardwood, 4 foot, worth \$3.50,	\$1.68
Sale Price.....	
Extension Tables, pillar leg, solid oak, 6 foot, worth \$9.50,	\$3.90
Sale Price.....	
Extension Tables, pillar leg, solid oak 8 foot, worth \$12.50,	\$7.50
Sale Price.....	

### Ladies' Writing Desks

Ladies' Writing Desks, mahogany finish, worth \$5.50,	\$2.75
Sale Price.....	
Ladies' Writing Desks, extra large size, any finish, worth \$16.00,	\$9.00
Sale Price.....	

### Mattresses.

Mattresses, cotton top, any size, worth \$2.50,	\$1.10
Sale Price.....	
Mattresses, moss, 40 lbs, worth \$7.50,	\$3.75
Sale Price.....	

### Hat Racks.

Hat Racks, solid oak, worth \$7.50,	\$4.25
Sale Price.....	
Hat Racks, solid oak, large size, box seats, worth \$15.00,	\$8.50
Sale Price.....	

SEE OUR WINDOWS

## A GREAT HARVEST FOR BARGAIN-SEEKERS!



Messrs May, Stern & Co.,

Gentlemen:-

We have decided to discontinue the manu-

facture of furniture and will sell you our entire stock now on hand at

50% off our net price list. This is to include all stock finished and

unfinished. All unfinished stock to be made up by us and finished

similar to made up stock. Terms: net cash 10 days from date of in-

voice. We enclose you a stock sheet showing the exact quantity of,

goods on hand.

Please give this your immediate attention, as we must have a

decided answer by the 15th inst.

Yours truly,

The Cincinnati Furniture Co.

*E. J. Shuman*

CASH OR CREDIT! NO GOODS SENT C. O. D. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

# MASTERN & CO

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

### Parlor Suits.

Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, tapestry covering, worth \$35,	\$16.50
Sale Price.....	
Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, brocatelle covering, worth \$45,	\$26.50
Sale Price.....	
Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, silk brocatelle covering, worth \$60,	\$38.00
Sale Price.....	

### Folding Beds.

Folding Beds, mantel, solid oak, worth \$22.00,	\$11.75
Sale Price.....	
Folding Bed, upright, solid oak, 18x40 mirror, worth \$35.00,	\$18.50
Sale Price.....	
Folding Beds, upright, solid oak, worth \$45.00,	\$25.00
Sale Price.....	

### Iron Beds.

Iron Beds, white enamel, brass trimmed, 3-4 and full size, worth \$7.50, Sale Price.....	\$2.75
Iron Beds, white enamel, canopy top, worth \$18.00,	\$8.50
Sale Price.....	

### Center Tables.

Center Tables, solid oak, 16x16 top, worth \$1.00,	32c
Sale Price.....	
Center Tables, solid oak, 24x24 top, worth \$2.00,	79c
Sale Price.....	
Center Tables, solid oak, 24x24 top, fancy base, worth \$2.50,	99c
Sale Price.....	

### Odd Bedsteads.

Bedsteads, hardwood, full and three quarter sizes, worth \$2.00,	99c
Sale Price.....	
Bedsteads, solid oak, any size, worth \$7.00,	\$3.50
Sale Price.....	

### Combination Book Cases

AND WRITING DESKS.	
Combination Book Case and Writing Desk, solid oak, worth \$18, Sale Price.....	\$8.50
Combination Book Case and Writing Desk, solid oak, worth \$25.00,	\$12.50
Our Price.....	

### Chiffoniers.

Chiffoniers, hardwood, well made, worth \$9.00,	\$4.75
Sale Price.....	
Chiffoniers, solid oak, mirror top, worth \$15.00,	\$7.50
Sale Price.....	

### Wardrobes.

Wardrobes, solid oak, worth \$8.50,	\$3.90
Sale Price.....	
Wardrobes, solid oak, worth \$12.50,	\$6.75
Sale Price.....	
Wardrobes, solid oak, portable, large size, worth \$20,	\$10.50
Sale Price.....	

SEE OUR WINDOWS

unfortunate work horse and plug up a cavernous molar, but most of his dealings are with a more aristocratic branch of the

equine family. "When a horse is several years old his teeth seem to spread out, and little spurs grow outward, very sharp, until the inside of the mouth seems to be in constant danger of being lacerated. As a matter of fact, in such cases appearances are deceiving. Nature never makes a mistake. It is a great deal of pain and keeps the new teeth from grow-

ing in crooked. The milk teeth can be removed very easily, and the animals seem to know that it is a benefit, for they hardly ever give any trouble or attempt to bite. "Even if they should do so, we have a device which renders it impossible. A clamp fits against the inside of the lower jaw and another against the inside of the upper, and by means of a screw at the bottom the width at which it is desired to hold the mouth open can be regulated.

The device is there to stay, and a horse could not more shut his mouth than he could play on a typewriter.

"Unfortunately, a horse has no way of communicating the fact when he is suffering from a bad tooth, and its presence is hardly ever discovered until he commences to look sick and lose flesh."

"A great many teeth are filed, though it is by no means an easy matter. It is almost impossible to prepare the cavity in a

horse's tooth for the proper reception of the filling, and for this reason it often comes out, and it is more satisfactory, both to horse and man, to pull the tooth than to attempt to fill it again.

"The substance most commonly used for filling are rubber and amalgam.

"At least 90 per cent. of possibly 95 per cent. of the horses and mules in St. Louis have their teeth attended to as regularly as human beings."



## SNAP SHOTS OF DAILY LIFE ON LOWER MORGAN STREET.

Once the Home of the 400 Club and of Mc-  
Allister Bill Curtis.

Where the "Best Meal on Earth" Costs a  
Dime and Beer's Cheap.

And the Colored Brother Who, Like the Lily, Toils  
Not Is Still Arrayed in Gorgeous Vestment.

Oh! there are certain moments when  
We like to be alone,  
After from mercenary men  
Who call us to the bone,  
And one of these with joy replete,  
In when we're eating alone,  
Or botling hash on Morgan street,  
In a ten-cent restaurant.

Morgan street presents a spectacle as  
edifying as Col. Hopkins' continuous show,  
of happy memory. Admission is free, and  
requires no field glass to get a thorough  
and satisfactory view of it.

There is nothing small about Morgan  
street. It is there, as big as life, free and  
easy, with a style of its own.

All you have to do is to start in at Sixth  
street and walk west to Fifteenth and you

will find the new ideas of life shooting into  
your anatomy just like mustard seed from a  
shotgun fired at intruders in the hands of  
an infuriated farmer.

Morgan street has no covering with which  
to deceive you. It attempts no inglorious  
main, and if you are pining for knowledge  
of the great untrammelled world you will  
find nothing up there to hinder its accumu-  
lation.

If there is anything that Morgan street

will tell the new ideas of life shooting into  
your anatomy just like mustard seed from a  
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find nothing up there to hinder its accumu-  
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your anatomy just like mustard seed from a  
shotgun fired at intruders in the hands of  
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with the blood of these social drones if it  
were not that his great heart is fairly  
bursting with magnanimity and unselfish  
zeal in the cause of good government?

We know not.

As you turn out of Sixth street and cast  
your expectant eye up the long thorough-  
fare, in a purely figurative sense, of course,  
you are likely to be struck with the kalei-  
doscopic and panoramic aspect of this cele-  
brated street.

Imagination fairly revels in its lack of  
beauty, and wonders how such an accumu-  
lation of ugliness ever happened to be  
crowded into one place.

Yet if you are hungry you cannot go  
anywhere else for a better meal than  
ordinarily tempting to eat. Look at this:

"A big cup of delicious hot coffee and two  
rolls or two doughnuts or half a pie for 5  
cents."

Who ever heard of such prodigality? You  
imagine the restaurant keeper as a man with  
a heart as big as a barrel. Your first im-  
pulse is to go in and founder yourself at the  
feast of the feast of the feast of the feast.

What if that pie, being of a different  
brand from the kind you are used to, should  
disrupt your intestinal economy?

Still, as you walk along the same side of  
the street, you are almost persuaded to take  
the risk when you see this sign:

"Howl of beef steak, with bread and coffee,  
5 cents; coffee and four rolls, 5 cents."

What visions of plenty rise up before  
your excited imagination as you contem-  
plate the offer of this generous proprietor!

He is there, not to make money, but to cater  
to the wants of his fellow man. He is a  
philanthropist. You long to make his ac-  
quaintance, but you realize your utter in-  
ordinance and humbly pass on. You feel  
like a beggar intruding on the domain of a  
prince.

You gaze across the street. In glowing  
letters of red and gold, resplendent in the  
sun, are these words:

"Best meal on earth, 10 cents."

Your eye dances. There is a quiver of de-  
light in your breath. Your tantalized stom-  
ach clamors for satisfaction. Your feverish  
hands toy with the small but useful 10-cent  
piece in your vest pocket. There is a limit  
to the power of human resistance, and you  
rush across the street and take your place  
at the narrow little counter. You eat and  
eat until there is imminent danger of an  
explosion, and wonder why fortune never  
steered you up against the joint before.

You pay your 10 cents and depart, filled  
with satisfaction and a dangerously great  
variety of food.

On Morgan street, by day or night,  
you will find the festive crowd.

As thick as does that bark and tight  
heart is a palace where you can get a hair-  
cut, a shampoo and a shave for the grand  
total of 25 cents, and a clean towel to every  
customer.

If you are in need of tonsorial attention  
you need seek no further, for on the same  
block is a palace where you can get a hair-  
cut, a shampoo and a shave for the grand  
total of 25 cents, and a clean towel to every  
customer.

If you are looking for a good thing, what's  
that matter with you? Why ponder your  
hard-earned money in the resorts of the  
city, when you can get your whiskers ampu-  
tated for the modest sum of 5 cents, with  
a clean towel in the bargain?

There are many places where you can ac-

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tem permeated with the precious fluid, in-  
side and out. There is absolutely no limit  
to the possibilities of human enjoyment  
in this life. Read the newspapers, read  
live, up-to-date Morgan street never com-  
sight, and if he does ever take the fatal  
it is because he despairs of being able  
to enjoy the whole show, on the order of  
the royal epicure of old, who killed himself  
fear he would die of starvation.

As you stroll up the street you will observe  
about 14,000 second-hand clothing stores,  
where you can get anything from a safety  
to a safety bicycle at prices that are il-  
lustrative of the cause of good government.

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## A black and white illustration of a man in a tuxedo sitting on a chair, holding a small teapot and cup, while a woman in a large, ornate dress sits on a sofa next to him. In the background, a group of people are seated at a table, and a large circular mirror or window is visible.



**Sarsaparilla.**

couple were the recipients of a great number of very beautiful gifts. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walder left for a trip to the Rocky Mountains and principal points of interest through the West. Upon their return they will be a

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## A black and white illustration depicting a dramatic scene. Three women are shown in a boat, struggling against a large, dark, swirling mass that resembles a giant hand or a monstrous creature. The woman in the foreground, on the left, is looking back over her shoulder with a concerned expression. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder dress with a ruffled collar. The woman in the middle is reaching up, holding onto a rope or a branch, looking up with a determined expression. The woman on the right is also reaching up, holding onto the same rope, looking down with a focused expression. The background is filled with dark, swirling lines, suggesting a turbulent sea or a chaotic environment. The overall style is dramatic and expressive, with heavy cross-hatching and bold lines.

are glad to return.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Aug. 34.—"The lake region is the beauty spot of the world and this is the loveliest place in the lake region," said a Chicago dame a few days ago. She had visited the principal resorts and places famous for beauty in the Old World, and was familiar with the portions most admired in this land of her birth. The quoted words were spoken while standing upon the miniature plateau on which are the adjacent summer residences of E. C. Simmons of St. Louis and George A. Seaverns of Chicago, on the east shore of Lac la Belle, which was aglow with sunset splendors. The Post-Dispatch's correspondent has heard many enthusiastic laudations of that exquisite spot, not a few of which employed superlatives in the expression of their admiration.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Scudder and Miss Scudder of the Mound City returned to their Oconomowoc paradise last Tuesday and with level glance and emphatic words the Captain declared his delight there at Boston. He said, was decidedly hot but the White Mountains of the New England State were comfortable in temperature.

[illegible][illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barrett of Kansas City are at Sunny Side.

Mrs. J. C. Platt of St. Louis is a recent arrival at the Manitou.

Mrs. H. Clor, wife of the managing editor of the Kansas City Journal, accompanied by Miss Alice Chappell of Kansas City, Miss Beadie Miller of Jackson City, is registered at the Mansions.

Edw. J. Stone of Kansas City, prominent State politician, and family are at the Grand View.

Willie F. King, M. D., chief surgeon of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and Miss King of Kansas City are at the Ruston.

Misses E. F. and Elizabeth G. Donelly of St. Louis are at the Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson of St. Louis are at Sunny Side.

Mrs. A. B. Baird and Miss Lelia Laird of

entertainment for the St. Louis Apollo orchestra, who were stopping at Clifton Terrace. The gentlemen are Mr. Linn Faine, Mr. Woodward, Mr. F. Mayhew and Mr. Conaway, and the songs they occasionally contribute for the entertainment of the guests are highly appreciated.

Julia Laughlin of St. Louis, who was here a few days last week, entertained guests with recitations of a comical character.

Wiederholdt, with her two sons, Alfred and Alfred, are having a pleasant stay at this place. Both young men are musical, and play well on mandolin and guitar.

Rose Pattison was the guest during the past week of Mrs. Matt E. Sullivan. The following party consisting of Mrs. Euche Club of St. Louis, spent at Clifton Terrace: Laura Gula, of Chicago; K. T. Schuchardt, of New Orleans; Mr. Z. T. Williams and family of Butler, Mo., are at the Barker.

Wm. W. Cornett, a well-known business man of St. Louis, will spend August at the Mansions.

Judge Philip Stein, Judge of Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, and wife are at the Barker.

**AT SAILOR SPRINGS.**

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

SAILOR SPRINGS, ILL., AUG. 1.—Since Monday the following have registered at the Glendale. During the past few weeks, on account of the extremely warm weather, this hotel has been well filled, mostly with St. Louisians.

Peter Meyers and wife, Springfield, Ill.; J. E. Schuchardt, New Orleans; Mr. Z. T. Williams and family of Butler, Mo., are at the Barker.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

BLQ, Colo., Aug. 12.—G. H. Wilson  
 D. H. Howell of Browning, Mo.; E.  
 Chapman, J. Sullivan from St. Louis;  
 Flora, St. Joe; F. J. Storms, Kirks-  
 ville, Mo.; H. C. Eitinger, Springfield, Ill.;  
 Lockhart, Butler, Mo., and Ed Atkin-  
 son, Mo., Aug. 12, 1907.

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[illegible]

Mrs. Henry P. Wyman and Miss Ella  
 Wyman of St. Louis are guests at the Bay  
 View, Jamestown.  
 R. D. D. and Miss Agnes Everett and  
 P. Tufts of Kansas City are registered this  
 week at the New Cliffs House, Newport.  
 C. S. Sargent of St. Louis is spending  
 the month at Hotel Preston, Clifton, Mass.  
 Abner Hood and the Misses Hood of Kan-  
 sas City are sojourning at the Whitney  
 hotel, Nahant, Mass.  
 H. C. Mercer of St. Louis rejoined his  
 family at Pride Crossing, Beverly, Mass.,  
 this week.  
 Mrs. Sarah M. Halket, Miss Gertrude Hal-  
 ket, Miss Dean and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mc-

at the Magnolia Hotel, Magnolia, Mass.  
J. H. Murphy of St. Louis has joined his family at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull, Mass.  
Mrs. W. G. Carpenter, Miss Mabel Carpenter and Lannie Carpenter of St. Louis have arrived at the Dill House, Chatham, Mass.  
Mrs. J. H. Schuler and family of St. Louis are at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull, for the rest of the season. Miss Schuler is one of the handsomest brunettes at the hotel, and Albert F. Schuler is the life of the party.  
Dr. H. M. Mudd, Miss Edith Mudd and Miss Katherine Mudd of St. Louis, who have been staying at Little Boon Head, N. H., have joined the Magnolia House, Hull, for the rest of the season.  
Mrs. J. H. Maxon and Miss Bertha Maxon of St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Magnolia, Hull, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scudder of St. Louis are registered this week at the Profile House, White Mountains.

Mrs. E. A. Mackay of St. Louis is a guest at the Lousburg, Bar Harbor.

John Mackay of St. Louis was one of the prettiest of the guests at the Seaboard House, North Conway, N. H., on Monday night. She wore a white suit which was very becoming.

Mrs. A. A. Hickman of Kansas City is a guest at the Kearsarge, Bethlehem, N. H.

Hon. C. Rowell and S. Rowell of St. Louis are registered at the Seaboard Hotel, Littleton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block of Boston and Edward Block of St. Louis are registered this week at the Sinclair House, Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridgely of St. Louis are guests at the Profile House, White Mountains.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 15.—This has been horse show week at Long Branch and horses and lovers of equine beauty have had possession of the Branch. The third annual exhibition of the Monmouth County Open Air Horse Show Association, which closed to-night, was all of the success that the most sanguine had anticipated. Thousands of visitors attended the big show during the three days' meet. In every respect the show was far ahead of the two previous exhibitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levy of Chicago have an elegant suite of rooms at the Howland. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wachtel are ensconced at the States for the season.

## A close-up photograph of a piece of aged, textured paper. A prominent vertical crease runs down the center, and a horizontal tear is visible near the top edge. The paper has a mottled, greyish-brown appearance with some darker staining.

[illegible]

Others recently registered from St. Louis are: Mr. T. E. Sherman, Mr. Delos R. Haynes, Mr. C. M. Adams, Miss A. M. Adams, Mr. B. Crane, Mr. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zirk, Mr. C. S. Crane, Miss Anna L. Brown, and Mrs. B. H. Payne.

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**AT DENVER.**

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Palace are registered the following prominent persons from St. Louis and vicinity:

Misses: Mrs. W. G. Brownlee of St. Louis; J. D. Hendley and family, J. A. Finkel, W. H. Johnston and F. Imail of Kansas City; W. F. Woodford, Joliet, Ill.; M. W. F. Lyon, St. Louis; Miss Kate Everhart, Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Berg of St. Louis, who has been at the Hotel-Casino since she was born, is the daughter of Mr. Logan of St. Louis. C. A. Bennett, of Kansas City; Chas. Brokate and daughter, of St. Louis; Miss Lulu Hall, of St. Louis; Miss Annie Moore, Miss Lulu Hall, Miss Delia Gallagher and Miss Della Gallagher, all of St. Louis.

At the St. James Hotel-Cas. S. Huffman and W. F. Fisher of St. Louis, Mr. J. E. Egan, of St. Louis, Mr. Bradley and wife, of New York City, George Arnold of Memphis, Tenn.; C. R. Miller, Kanakakee, Ill.;

W. Todd of Kansas City; John D. Harper, St. Louis; W. W. Powell, Florida, Ill.; George H. Taylor of Nevada, and Mrs. Isabella Taylor to his sister, Mrs. George G. Estabrook, for some weeks.

The engagement of Mr. Carl W. Davis of St. Louis to Miss Margaret Hurd of Denver has been announced.

Mrs. S. M. Young of St. Louis is visiting her son, Mr. C. M. Young in Denver. Mrs. Young is accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Callahan of Kahoka. The party will spend a few weeks in the mountains.

Mr. Harry S. Turner of St. Louis, private secretary of General Manager Dodge of the Chicago and North Western, is spending his vacation at Colorado Springs.

Guests at the Windsor Hotel for the week are: Misses Rosa Meyer, Mary Theobes, and Helen Theobes; Mrs. J. M. Theobes, Mrs. Misses Helen and Louise Matbaes, Mrs. J. M. Matbaes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schulte.

Mr. Walter and Freddie and Estelle Leidner, Miss Amanda Scherick, J. Toensfeldt and wife, John J. Kurth, Honey and Grete Toensfeldt, Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. H. Howton, Aberdeen, Miss.; Mr. G. Wuest and son, Gussie; W. B. Hartigan, Wm. A. Bruechman, all of St. Louis.

This micrograph shows a longitudinal section of a polypropylene fiber. A prominent, dark, irregular stain is visible, extending horizontally across the middle of the frame. The surrounding material has a fine, fibrous texture.

From Life.

**The Season There.**

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

GLENDEN, Colo., Aug. 12.—Gov. Altgeld and wife and a party of friends, spending a few weeks at this delightful, cool retreat. Ex-Gov. Adams left Pueblo today to try and persuade the Governor to resign.

Aug. 20. A. T. Moran of Chicago is at the Colorado, with his wife and family, on his vacation trip. He is accompanied by George H. Yeager, Jr., Shoemaker, L. M. Adams and George D. Hall of St. Louis, J. S. Chalmers, Jr., of Chicago, and J. W. Rutherford, Mrs. W. H. Price, Frank W. Smith, Jr., of St. Louis, and Walter Hoanes and son, all of St. Louis, who are at the Colorado.

Col. William H. Quincy, Ill., who is known as "McKinley's double," is here on his vacation trip. McKinley, is spending a few days at the Colorado, and will be a company commander of the Illinois G. A. R.

Amadore Andrews and Miss G. E. Andrews are at the Colorado, and the cool Colorado Hotel.

James C. and C. L. Murphy of Canton, Ill., are guests of the Glendwin, being entertained by the manager, Mr. Nayhart.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 15.—The St. Louis residents who have come here during the week to escape the great heat have been amply repaid for their long journey by the cool breezes that have blown from off the ocean and kept down the temperature. Many have come here, not only from St. Louis, but from every city in the country because of the heat. The resorts have been crowded, and last Saturday evening there were lots of visitors who had to sleep on cots in parlors and hallways or go back to the hot city, which they did not do.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford are here.  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, who  
arrived from Atlantic City, Comfort, Va., ar-  
rived early in the week.  
Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, sister of the  
ice-President of the United States, and her  
daughter, are here for a visit.

**AT MEMRAC HIGHLANDS.**

Special Correspondence of the Post-Distric.

**MEMRAC HIGHLANDS, Aug. 14.**—The  
last week at the Highlands has been one  
of the most interesting and enjoyable.  
Among the assemblages of the week was the  
L. Louis Drug Clerks' Association and Al-  
umni Association of the College of Phar-  
macy, some 20 strong. They enjoyed an  
outing at the Highlands on Thursday last.  
Col. George E. Lary and Mr. Chas. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bry and son of St. Louis have been guests of Mr. Nathan Bry, Laurel Cottage, the past week, as was also Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bry, of St. Louis. Mr. James Winkle, the terra cotta manufacturer, and family, have taken Fairview cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bry, of St. Louis, at the Inn, has taken a flying trip to New York City.

There will be the scene of a very interesting affair in the way of a minstrel and concert next Wednesday evening, the 19th of August, which will be arranged by the St. Louis Inn.

Among the recent guests of the Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Isaacs and child. Mrs. A. Pfeiffer and daughter have been at the Inn.

Mr. W. W. Sylvester is a bicycle enthusiast and often rides to the Highlands, around the lake.

KINGSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 12.—The following have already arrived at The Mettawos from St. Louis:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. McClure, six children and three maids; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ogeman, two children and nurse; Stephen Eck, Clara H. Sampson and wife, Miss Alice W. Sampson, Miss Haze Sampson, Miss Maybelle Sampson, Miss Helen Sampson, Mrs. W. R. Shield and two children, Dr. Walter Shield, Mr. Edgar Shield, J. E. Williams, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Williams, Miss Lottie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Peck, Miss Peck, Mrs. W. G. Chappell and maid, Miss Louise Chappell, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray.

**AT BUZZARD'S BAY.**

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 12.—Mr. J. L. Murphy of St. Louis is with his family this week at St. Louis.

Secretary and Mrs. John G. Carlisle are

the harbor from the village, and the center of the midsummer excitements, in a quiet spot, where the prevailing northwest winds have a broad sweep across the water up to the cottage.

Rev. Geo. V. Cordingly of St. Louis is at the Quiet Bay camp grounds.

Mr. Dudley E. Waters of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose wife was the daughter of R. W. Smith Hills, formerly of St. Louis, was his guest. Mr. and Mrs. Waters are quite well known in the city.

Mr. Hills at his cottage on Gravelly Hill in the entertainment given last Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. Matthew's church. The program was a most interesting one, Mrs. H. C. Scott of St. Louis presented a lily and was most beautiful.

Miss Jones and Mrs. Chas. Tausig, both of St. Louis, were the featured vocalists. A number of the entertainment was largely to the success of the cause. The entertainment included several selections in artistic manner.

Mr. N. McMullan and his wife of St. Louis, Mo. are spending the season at Narragansett Pier, visited friends at the Gardner house last week.

Mrs. Sarah Waters and Miss Sadie Waters of St. Louis left for Scarborough, Me., last Monday for a short stay, but will return here later.

L. D. Rodgers of St. Louis is registered at the Gardner House.

Mrs. John A. Ladd, Mrs. Charles T. Taylor and B. D. Lee of St. Louis are registered at the Bay View. Mr. Lee has just joined his family here.

King Grove House: A. J. Aba, Ed. Ad.  
Mrs. E. J. Maguire and family, Mrs. J. C.  
Penney and family, Mrs. L. W. Post, Mai-  
lam Post, Walter Post, Marjorie Post.

**Louis People Are There.**

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

**PACKING ISLAND, Aug. 16.—**The number of visitors there this morning is double that of last year and many of the latter are from St. Louis. Many are annually attracted here by the opportunity to see seals and perch being caught in large numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair of St. Louis are the Grand, with their beautiful children. The mother is here because her husband's charming personality is winning her many admirers.

Senator Voorhees of Indiana is quietly hunting for seals here, accompanied by his son and physician.

Ex-Senator Taylor of Ohio is also here because he has heard that the Grizzlies kill Misses Ross and Maud Coghlan of St. Louis, who stayed at the hotel during August.

B. Gould, a St. Louisan, is a guest at the Island House.

Other arrivals from St. Louis are S. F. At the Murray are P. F. Fox, W. J. Jones, H. E. Smith, and J. B. G. City. Mr. Abbott, Miss Lucy A. Wingfield.

At the Queen Mary Hotel, near the island house, where Mr. A. E. Bullard of St. Joseph and Mrs. George M. Ludlow are

Catherine Cleary, G. and N. Hogan and  
 McCarthy, W. J. Fox, Miss Gager, Miss  
 Cox and Mr. R. W. Hess.  
 Misses Mary and Annie Tymann of St.  
 Louis are guests at the Lake View.  
 Misses Mary M. Brazil, J. Downey and  
 F. Beahan are at the Elton House.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaeffer and child are  
 spending August at the Astor House.

**AT ASBURY PARK.**

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Seventy-Five Thousand People Are  
 Stowed Away at This Resort.

ere and in Ocean Grove. Hundreds of these visitors have to sleep on cots in the corridors and parlors. The beach promenade is a beautiful scene of humanity—procession two miles in length and fifty feet deep. Full dress hops are in progress at the houses, and society is reveling in sea-bathing.

Charles Boff, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miner and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade are among the recent arrivals here from St. Louis.

Reed and Mrs. D. B. Stoddard, St. Louis—who are stopping in the Park.

The Coleman is entertaining James Tull.

Mrs. M. D. Jones is a guest at the Columbia.

Augustus Knight is a business man from Louisville who is recreating here.

W. L. Hornsby is a guest at the Edgewood Inn.

Louis as a Summer Resort Was Superior to the Pier Last Week.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 18.—The Americans here, sweltering all this week, have longed for the cooling breezes from the more fortunate friends who have been enjoying at the seaside, who no doubt be surprised to learn that it has been hotter here the greater part of this week than it was in the greater part of the country. At Montauk, Providence, an hour's ride from the Pier, and further north by thirty-five miles, fried and fried in 88 degrees, and the Pier was in the same degree of heat. At that day Providence, proverbially a cool place, was a hottest, by official record, of all the cities in the United States. Of course suf-

Among the arrivals this week have been N. McMillan and wife, W. M. Bull, Mrs. V. Hoppe and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson of St. Louis.

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**AT MINNETONKA LEACH.**

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

**LAKE MINNETONKA, Aug. 14.**—Miss Bernadetta Kelly gave a very delightful later party Wednesday last in honor of the St. Louis Home party from the Highlands. The West Point was chartered for the occasion, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine chaperoned the party to the St. Louis mid-week hon.

Mrs. E. R. Barber gave a charming luncheon at her Park avenue residence in Minneapolis during the week in honor of her St. Louis guests, the Misses Ewing, and her hosts, Miss McGonigal, Marie Carr, Morrell and Rumsey.

The Misses Ewing and McGonigal were guests of the Anthony Kellys at Minnetonka Beach during the week.

Mrs. Clark Samon will spend the rest of the summer as a guest at Camp Villa, Minnetonka Beach.

St. Louis people at the Lafayette during

AT ST. CLAIR, MICH.

**New Jersey's Sea Serpent.**  
 Rahway, N. J., fisherman on Tuesday  
 stured a strange fish. It is 23 inches  
 long, weighs 11½ pounds, and its color is  
 green, like that of an eel. It has a tall  
 head, that of a herring, and horns like those  
 of a catfish. The horns are about two  
 inches in length. Its pectoral fins have six  
 long spines or processes. Its head is the  
 most remarkable part of it. It is rounded  
 in front and flat, with a projecting lower  
 jaw. Its eyes are like those of an owl. Its  
 mouth is like a shark's inverted.

**Local and National**

and national. 600 pages, 1,000 topics, 100 facts. 70 pages devoted especially to St. Louis. \$1.00.







## HERE IS A WOMAN OSTRICH.

KEYS, BUTTONS, SPOONS, FORKS AND OTHER BRIC-A-BRAC FOUND IN HER STOMACH.

Russia has produced a woman ostrich, who ate any old thing with apparent relish. When it came to digesting them her stomach

## THEY USE CANNON MADE FROM TREES.

PROCESS BY WHICH CUBAN INSURGENTS SUPPLY THEMSELVES WITH ARTILLERY.

The revolutionary spirit that caused our forefathers to tear up amid the terrors of Valley Forge is apparent to-day in the ac-

## WAR DANCE OF AFRIC SAVAGES.

FROM SUNRISE UNTIL SUNSET LEOPARD-SPOTTED YOUTHS UNDERGO A CRUCIAL TEST.

The Abakweta dance, the wild war dance of the Upata youths, is the most famous savage ceremonial in South Africa, and a rite seldom witnessed by European eyes, much less photographed.

The strange, leopard-like figures in the pictures here reproduced are probably the only Abakweta dancers ever photographed. A correspondent of the London paper St. Paul's snapped the kodak on them in one of their villages.

This barbaric dance has a curious place in the tribal customs. In Upata, which is the native State in the east of Cape Colony in South Africa, every able-bodied youth is taken from his parents just before arriving at the age of manhood and maintained at public expense for one year.

During this transition period the young men are known as Abakwetas. By the chiefs and most skillful warriors they are trained in the use of arms and in the practices of war. All this time they are not suffered to visit their families, nor may their mothers even look upon them.

While in the Abakweta stage they are required to dance in public once every two weeks, and upon the manner in which they acquit themselves much depends.

The dances last the entire day, from sunrise to sunset, so that it is a terrific test of endurance and spirit. But the duration of the dance is in itself less exacting than the costume which tradition prescribes must be worn.

Next long bands of straw that are wrapped round them like ballet skirts. The skirts are usually thirty or forty feet long and will weigh fifty or sixty pounds. But the weight is not the most trying part of the dance. The straw is sharp and are put next to the bare skin, so that at the end of the dance it is a matter of course that the loins and waists of the dancers are raw and bleeding.

In order to conceal the features of the mothers and families for the dance is a public one—long caps of straw which like the skirts are wrapped round the head and face. These are hot and heavy, and chafe the skin.

The Abakweta who flags under the fatigue or torture of the dance is looked down upon. If he breaks down completely he is sent back to the women and allowed to resume his position in the tribe. The rest are applauded and encouraged by their instructors.

## TO NAVIGATE UNDER WATER.

THE MOST ASTONISHING SUBMARINE BOAT EVER INVENTED TO BE SOON TESTED.

Louis Gathmann, a Chicago inventor, who has for years been trying to get the necessary capital for constructing a sectional lens telescope according to his own plan, has made a new invention. He has secured patents in the United States and has made application for them in every European country. If his invention does what he claims for it submarine boats will soon form an important part of the navy of all nations, ironclads will be obsolete and battleships will have the necessary money to construct his sectional lens telescope, which will bring the moon within speaking distance.

There are many submarine boats which have proved practicable to a limited degree. Mr. Gathmann says his invention can be attached to any boat designed for navigation beneath the surface and it will render one of the principal obstacles with which other inventors have contended. It will make it possible to steer the boat as well while submerged as while in the light of day, and the captain can at all times watch any vessel which he is approaching as well as if in a conning tower.

Navigators have declared that steering under water was impossible because a compass in the middle of a vessel would be affected by the surrounding metal and machinery that it would be worthless. As it is necessary for the man who steers to keep the compass before his eyes, when under the water he had to go by guess, which was as safe, or rather no more unsafe, than to trust to a compass made erratic by the metal which entered into the construction of the ship.

Mr. Gathmann proposes to place the compass at the top of a high mast, where it will not be affected by the boat's machinery to any extent. The mast is hollow and above the mast and the box that contains the compass will be a mirror which will throw the reflection down the inside of the hollow mast.

The hollow will have lenses in it which will transfer the image of the compass onto a mirror at the bottom of the shaft and directly before the eyes of the pilot. A powerful light above the compass will furnish the necessary light and the interior of the hollow mast can be lighted in the same way.

A modification of the same invention will then make it possible for the commander of the vessel or the gunner.

This sight tower can be connected with

## HERE IS A WOMAN HERMIT.

HAS LIVED IN SECLUSION 20 YEARS AND ALL EFFORTS FAIL TO MAKE HER TALK.

Hermits are plentiful enough in all parts of California, but all of them are men. For some reason the gentle sex seldom shows a desire to forsake the world and live in a leaky cabin on a desolate spot of the earth's surface, with nothing but wild beasts for companions and a scant bill of fare. But there is one woman, at least, who prefers such a life. She is a Portuguese, and her name is Mue. Munter. Her home is in the sand hills on the Pacific Coast, about 15 miles below Pescadero.

Mue. Munter in a way leads a perfect hermit's life. More so than a great many of the masculine hermits. Her home is far off the road and close to the waters of the Pacific. It is only a box-like shanty, built upon the side of a sand hill so as to be under the eaves of the ever-blowing wind. The surroundings are wild in the extreme, and nature shows herself in her most uncomely mood. The house has only one room, in which the woman eats, drinks and sleeps. It is over twenty years since Mue. Munter came to live in the vicinity of her present home. Her husband, a Frenchman, was with her then, and they occupied a comfortable home with a small piece of land and betwixt upon it a care equal to that of the first-born child.

The only people that have spoken to her in all the years since her husband's departure are the storekeepers at different points along the road, and she simply tells them what she wants and refuses to engage in conversation. For weeks she will keep inside her cabin. Her sole occupation is knitting. If anybody calls on her she never stops. To ask her a question is like talking to a deaf person, as she never seems to hear.

Mue. Munter is strong and healthy, and in good weather walks all the way to Santa Cruz for her provisions. She carries a large basket on her back, and when filled it will contain enough to last her for months. She has a goat and a cow, and she milks the water she uses has to be carried a long distance, but she always takes it in large quantities and does not make many trips for the purpose.

People who know Mue. Munter look upon her as a mystery. Most of them incline to the belief that her husband had some reason for keeping out of sight, but visits her oc-

## DOLLS CARRIED BY WOMEN.

AFRICAN MOTHERS KILL ONE OF A PAIR OF TWINS AND REPLACE IT WITH A DOLL.

Dolls we associate with children and the nursery, not with problems of civilization and national customs. But the doll has much more of a history and plays a more important part in the world than is generally suspected. In fact, dolls are so important in some countries as to lead a noted Scotchman to devote years of study to them.

Andrew Findlater, LL. D., the eminent Scotch man-of-letters, has written a paper filled with almost incredible information concerning dolls.

Not only has the use of dolls been in vogue from the remotest ages, but it is common in all barbarous nations as well as among civilized peoples.

Neither is it to children alone that the fondling of dolls is confined, says Dr. Findlater. Among many uncivilized tribes females are known to carry dolls long after they have arrived at womanhood.

The women of the Bechuana carry a

## DOGS USED AS SM.

THEY ARE TRAINED TO SWIM WITH CONTRABAND TOBACCO TO SPANISH TERRITORY.

There have been many ingenious methods devised for smuggling tobacco from Gibraltar across the Spanish line, but the most recent and successful means of evading the vigilance of the carabinieri, or Custom-house authorities, is by the use of dogs.

Gibraltar, an English possession, is an entirely free port, with the exception of a light import duty on alcoholic liquors. Spain, on the other hand, imposes heavy duties on imports, making the difference in price of commodities there and on "English" a matter of some importance.

There is a half mile wide strip of neutral territory lying just north of Gibraltar, between the British and Spanish lines, and stationed on it there is always a large force of customs officers on the lookout for smugglers.

Spain is a nation of smokers. It imposes



LOADED WITH CONTRABAND CIGARS.

doll with them until they give birth to a child that lives and the Basuto women have a similar custom.

A DOLL IN PLACE OF TWINS. Dr. Findlater says further that in many sections of Africa twins are regarded with unspeakable terror. There is a tradition among the savages that if both children are allowed to live they must be either mentally or physically unsound, as they would have but one spirit between them.

Accordingly, whenever twins are born, the younger is always killed by the parents. As though in some measure to show she did not wish to be cruel to the murdered offspring, the mother takes with her a doll and betwixt upon it a care equal to that of the first-born child.

"A woman," says Dr. Findlater, "it is customary for the parents to kill one of the twins and then to wrap the corpse in calash in skins to place it to sleep in the same bed with the surviving child, and even to place food at the lips of the dead one."

Expensive dolls are for the most part made in England, while the cheaper varieties are usually made in France, the Netherlands and along the river Rhine. It is curious fact that the eyes of Queen Victoria, which are blue, years ago set the fashion for English dolls.

PIPPES, COSTLY AND ODD.

Prince Bismarck Has One He Thinks Possesses Supernatural Powers.

One of the two greatest pipe collectors who ever lived was the Marquis de Watteville, whose smoking room in Paris had the walls adorned with costly pipes, some of them worth as much as \$2,000, and all arranged with great beauty of design. The other was the well-known Capt. Bragge, of London, whose collection was valued at \$100,000.

Capt. Bragge had agents in all parts of the world, and his collection was deemed worthy of a special exhibition at the Crystal Palace, which was held in 1889.

Prince Bismarck, a great pipe collector, and the gem of his collection has a curious history. Many years ago, as Bismarck was strolling in the suburbs of Friedrichshagen with his two hounds, he was accosted by a Bohemian peddler who offered him a Bohemian pipe of the type that Bismarck most affected.

At first he declined, but the peddler claimed for the pipe a power of forecast, and told him he would serve three Emperors as Minister, and that three important changes in life would be foretold by accident.

The laughing Bismarck bought the pipe. He has since served three Emperors. Two days before the historic moment when he was separated and fell piece of the bowl accidentally, and within a month his practical dismissal by the Emperor occurred. The third sign is yet to come, and Bismarck believes that when it does it will foretell his death.

A CHAIR THAT COST OVER \$20,000,000.

By long odds the most costly piece of furniture in the world is the jeweled throne of the Shah of Persia. The late Shah had his picture taken in this most remarkable chair only a few days before his death. It is made largely of gold, beautifully wrought, and set with many precious stones.

Some idea of the splendor of this regal seat may be gained from the fact that the jewels in it are worth \$4,000,000, or twenty million dollars. The Shah's throne was formerly at Delhi, and of great value was made largely of gold, and set with many precious stones.

FADS OF COLLECTORS.

Lord Randolph Churchill Thored the Teeth of Aged Criminals.

A foreign paper is responsible for the statement that the late Lord Randolph Churchill had a choice private collection of teeth of noted criminals, to which he was constantly adding up to a short time before his death.

The competition for the remaining relics of the Antiques is too recent and too revolting to be enlarged upon, but it may be mentioned that the ax and knife with which this unmitigated villain murdered his victim fetched \$10, and the spoon with which he dug her grave brought a "palmy" price.

After a few lessons of this kind the dog's intelligence teaches him to carefully avoid anybody dressed in the hated uniform.

It has remained for a Nebraska collector to gather locks of hair shaved from the heads of noted criminals when they enter the penitentiary, and these he labels and indexes with great care. Superstition sometimes accounts for the fancy prices offered for such ghastly relics. Frenchmen obtain them to be used against ill-luck. A piece of hangman's cord is a potent spell against parts of France as prisoners. A spoon which a noted assassin used to stab a man is a valuable relic. A piece of hangman's cord is a potent spell against parts of France as prisoners. A spoon which a noted assassin used to stab a man is a valuable relic.

It is a fact that the jewels in it are worth \$4,000,000, or twenty million dollars. The Shah's throne was formerly at Delhi, and of great value was made largely of gold, and set with many precious stones.

## WONDERFUL WOMAN OSTRICH.

ch declined and the services of surgeons were required to relieve her from the predicament into which her morbid appetite had placed her.

The woman came from the province of Yalta to a hospital in Odessa for treatment. She was suffering from hysteria and complained of pain in her stomach and an erratic appetite. After some time her condition became worse and the physicians decided on an operation. This decision was made after it was discovered that the patient had an uncontrollable impulse to swallow various articles which are not regarded as palatable or nutritious.

She was known to have swallowed buttons and it was surmised that one or more of these objects had remained in her stomach. Being too large to expect the victim to vomit, the surgeons decided on an operation. This decision was made after it was discovered that the patient had an uncontrollable impulse to swallow various articles which are not regarded as palatable or nutritious.

The opening of a human stomach is always an interesting operation and there were a score of the leading surgeons in Odessa present when the operation was performed on the woman from Yalta. One long stroke with a knife laid the way to the stomach open and as soon as the arteries were tied the surgeons gazed with surprise.

The stomach was a mass of curious things. Logical of one or two buttons, the surgeons removed eight of them, four being particularly large and irregular. Then two small toy spoons were found and a table fork. It was found that the woman had been opening in the wall of the stomach larger in order to remove a piece of crocheting and a crocheting needle. Two nails, each more than one inch in length, were dragged into view and one of them was found to be a piece of glass. A small piece of iron was also found and a good-sized key.

Together thirty-seven objects were removed from the stomach and piled in an amazing heap. From then, the woman has been kept on exhibition and thousands of Russian physicians have seen and marveled at it.

The woman had swallowed the miscellaneous collection of stuff during fits of hysteria. After the operation she rallied and her recovery was rapid. Being relieved of the unenviable load, she regained her normal condition. The physicians who performed the operation said that many of the objects must have been in the woman's stomach for four or five months and how she remained alive during that time they are unable to explain.

An abnormal appetite is a frequent symptom of hysteria and is not in itself remarkable. But an appetite which will cause its possessor to swallow such a collection of articles as this Russian woman forced into her stomach is not related in medical annals. And the fact that she did not die is fully as remarkable as the fact that she swallowed a fork, spoon, nails and pointed articles.

One such foreign substance in the stomach has many times caused death, and yet a woman lived for months with her stomach loaded with metal objects which could be removed only by an operation.

## THE GYPSY MOTH.

A National Pest Was Introduced by a Careless French Naturalist.

On a certain ill-fated day in 1869 a gentle breeze rippled through the streets of a quiet town in Eastern Massachusetts. It left chimneys unharmed, and hardly rippled a tree, yet if it had been a cyclone it could hardly have done more damage. For in a bare little frame tenement house on a side street stood Pandora's box, full of troubles, waiting to be spread broadcast over the land, and the breeze furnished the needed key. Presently the owner of the house and of Pandora's box, a Frenchman, known to his neighbors for his curious experiments in silk raising, and for his insatiable curiosity in the study of strange insects, was seen searching anxiously in the grass outside his window. People who saw him said that he seemed much disturbed at the failure of the search, and yet a woman lived for months with her stomach loaded with metal objects which could be removed only by an operation.

He had lost "the Gypsy moth" and the new world had gained the Gypsy moth.

Mr. Trouvelot, the silk grower of Medford, can hardly expect to have his name pleasantly remembered among the quondam townsmen. He was a Frenchman, and should be given credit both for intelligence and for the consequences of his negligence, and for the candor with which he gave notice of the danger to which the world was exposed. But his warning fell on deaf ears. No one realized that the pest which is a nuisance rather than a danger in Europe, would reach such headway in this new home, and that the future of the country was at stake.

It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake. It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake. It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake.

It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake. It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake. It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake.

It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake. It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake. It would have been foreseen, for the future of the country was at stake.

tions of the Cuban insurgents, and they have been compelled to resort to the same crude arms with which the American patriots fought.

In these days of 80-ton guns, it seems hardly possible that an enlightened people would make cannon from trees. That is just what the Cuban insurgents have done, however, and with excellent success.

There grows in the interior of Cuba a peculiar tree with a winding grain. The wood is remarkably tough, and to split it requires the use of a saw. The bark is smooth and the outside is dressed down smooth.

The Cuban insurgents, under the pressure of necessity, have shown great ingenuity in supplying themselves with weapons, but none more serviceable or unique than the wooden cannon.

Water moccasins were formerly numerous in the region close to Taylor, La. In recent years they have become scarce while minks have increased in numbers. Old hunters say that the mink is the deadly enemy of the water moccasin, and in a fight the quadruped always comes off victorious.

## Minks Banish Spikes.

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## QUEER TROUT-FISHING.

Fishing with clubs is a common practice in the Herzegovina, a dependency of Austria. Trout weighing from fourteen to twenty pounds are plentiful in the waters of that country. When traveling up stream this magnificent fish takes obstacles, such as small waterfalls, dams, etc., with ease, jumping upward many feet. The fishermen

long ago learned to profit from this jumping habit of the trout. In two they watch for the unlucky fish to rise. As soon as it makes a dash for the surface, the fishermen rapidly, deals it a heavy blow, and the second man quickly captures the stunned trout with a net before the rapid current can carry it away. It is said to be a great sport.

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WILD ALL-DAY ABAKWETA WAR DANCE.

After a year of this training they cease to be Abakwetas, that is, they are no longer full-blooded warriors, entitled to all the rights and privileges of man. All those who can survive the terrible training certainly have prized themselves fitted to undertake the responsibilities of the South African warriorship.

The particular dance which was looked after in here reproduced was a very successful one, and was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 spectators.

With submarine boats possible, the immense ironclad battleships which complete the modern navy would be useless. Two or three submarine boats could protect the harbor of New York from all the navies in the world, and the cost of building, equipping and maintaining them would not be a hundredth part of what it costs to keep a battleship in commission.

A DOG'S SAGACITY.

He Summoned Aid to Release His Dog Chum From a Trap.

William H. Taylor of Rockton, N. Y., is the owner of a liver-colored bird dog, and Mrs. Murray, his next door neighbor, owns a large Newfoundland dog. The dogs have become so much attached to one another that if either gets into a tight place the other follows to its aid.

One morning recently Mrs. Taylor thought her dog Frank acted strangely. He came to her and gently pulled at her dress. The dog finding no notice taken of his mute appeal looked around the room, apparently in search of his friend. Not finding him, he ran upstairs to the bedroom occupied by his young master.

Mrs. Taylor followed him and saw him go to the bed and pull at the little boy's nightgown, apparently to wake him. He then went downstairs, followed by Mrs. Taylor, and kept running to the door and barking. Mrs. Taylor followed him to the front of the house, where she found the Newfoundland dog with his foot caught fast in some sort of trap.

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casually and brings her money. But none of them take enough interest to investigate and are content to let her live as she pleases in her little shanty in the sand hills.

A CHAIR THAT COST OVER \$20,000,000.

By long odds the most costly piece of furniture in the world is the jeweled throne of the Shah of Persia. The late Shah had his picture taken in this most remarkable chair only a few days before his death. It is made largely of gold, beautifully wrought, and set with many precious stones.

Some idea of the splendor of this regal seat may be gained from the fact that the jewels in it are worth \$4,000,000, or twenty million dollars. The Shah's throne was formerly at Delhi, and of great value was made largely of gold, and set with many precious stones.

FADS OF COLLECTORS.

Lord Randolph Churchill Thored the Teeth of Aged Criminals.

A foreign paper is responsible for the statement that the late Lord Randolph Churchill had a choice private collection of teeth of noted criminals, to which he was constantly adding up to a short time before his death.

The competition for the remaining relics of the Antiques is too recent and too revolting to be enlarged upon, but it may be mentioned that the ax and knife with which this unmitigated villain murdered his victim fetched \$10, and the spoon with which he dug her grave brought a "palmy" price.

After a few lessons of this kind the dog's intelligence teaches him to carefully avoid anybody dressed in the hated uniform.

It has remained for a Nebraska collector to gather locks of hair shaved from the heads of noted criminals when they enter the penitentiary, and these he labels and indexes with great care. Superstition sometimes accounts for the fancy prices offered for such ghastly relics. Frenchmen obtain them to be used against ill-luck. A piece of hangman's cord is a potent spell against parts of France as prisoners. A spoon which a noted assassin used to stab a man is a valuable relic. A piece of hangman's cord is a potent spell against parts of France as prisoners. A spoon which a noted assassin used to stab a man is a valuable relic.

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# BEER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

## THIS ANIMAL BIRD OR FISH.

A QUEER SEA MONSTER FOUND IN FLORIDA WATERS WHICH PUZZLES SCIENTISTS.

Sea serpents are becoming too common, and when Florida people decided to produce a marine monster the serpent family



LATEST SEA MONSTER FROM FLORIDA.

was ignored and the Diabolus Maris was produced. The accompanying picture was made from a drawing sent to the Kansas City Journal by Capt. George Bier of the United States Navy. The animal was caught off the coast of Florida, at Malanzas Inlet, in seventy-two feet of water. It was caught on a hook and line, and when dragged aboard the boat was full of fight. In order to preserve the strange monster it was found necessary to kill it, for it was so vicious that it could not be handled. This remarkable relic of the antediluvian monsters seemed to be part bird, part fish and part animal. Capt. Bier described it as follows: "It has no scales, although it can swim. A portion of its body is covered with hair, and when it wants to fly it inflates two windbags behind its wings. This inflation is through its gills, which are situated on its breast. It stands upright on its feet, which are shaped like hoofs. Its face and body are more human-like than anything else, and its mouth is like that of a raccoon, garnished with two rows of teeth. It stood

graceful proportions of the figure, or the beauty of the phenomenal, almost transparent whiteness.



In Borneo is to be found an animal called the "pouched jumper," and as its name and habits indicate, it is a member of the kangaroo family. It moves about much as the kangaroo does, but in its best efforts far outstrips that animal in the length of its leaps. It is carnivorous, and by its quick jumps easily captures squirrels, woodcock,

## A PETRIFIED HUMAN BODY.

IT WAS THAT OF A YOUNG WOMAN AND IT WAS SMOOTH AS MARBLE.

For years past farmers and ranchmen plowing in the earth and sandy strata of Walla Walla County, Washington, have at times uncovered fossil proboscideans of considerable size, and occasionally bones, supposed to be of animals in a rare state of preservation. Of all the finds in this line, however, that made some days ago by a ranchman named Richard Browner was the most interesting in the history of this somewhat remarkable county. While clearing up a small piece of land the plow share struck what Browner thought to be a stone, and remained imbedded. In digging out the obstruction he gave forth a metallic sound. He stooped and touched it, and found that it had the cold, hard feeling of stone. Hastily throwing the earth away from the spot, he soon had exposed to the light the petrified body of a young girl. It was at once removed to his cabin, where it was washed and thoroughly dried, when it became as white as marble. It was then sent by the local physicians to Tacoma, where it now is, in the house of Dr. James Musser, who is a scientist as well as a physician. Many of his colleagues have examined it, and all declare that it is the most wonderful instance of petrification on record. Not a particle of the body is missing. The limbs are complete and even the fingers and toes are in a perfect state. The appearance of the land and the position in which the petrified girl was found have led to the belief that the body was never buried, but fell into a trench, where in all probability it was covered from view by the continual drifting of earth, dried leaves and the many decayed substances that accumulated in a ditch during the course of decades. The learned men who are investigating the strange case claim that the body must have lain there at least twenty-five years, and more probably fifty, to have been transformed into its present state. Dr. Musser said of the find: "The two most remarkable features of the body are the color and the fact that it is perfect in every respect. In fact, it is in the same condition of preservation as if it had just first become extinct. There is not a flaw or scar visible to mar the symmetry of the

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formed a mold, and after the body decayed the mold filled up with mineral deposits and the result was a casting of the body, or its remarkable smoothness. The other, or arm, was slightly bent from the presence of hair on the head. The champions of this theory are also at a loss to explain the changing of the color of the body, as it is as hard as stone and even heavier. It is so firm that it is impossible to break off even the smallest particle. When struck with the point of a knife it chips as would a piece of finely polished marble, and the under layers seem as hard as the surface. Were the body mounted on a pedestal, it might easily be taken for a carving. The face has a peaceful expression and the limbs lie straight, with one foot upon the other. One arm lies slightly bent from the body and the other is across the breast. Another curious question in connection with the case is that regarding ownership. If it is really the remains of Eleonora Bass, there are those living who will claim it and who by all the laws of right and nature seem entitled to give it decent burial. On the other hand, the ranchman who found it, now that the newness has worn out, claims that it is problematical who the girl really was, and wishes he had never surrendered it to the scientists. He has made a demand for its return, and these gentlemen view the matter without sentiment. They see in the find just so much material for thought and study, and besides it has a considerable money value. There is hardly a museum or medical institution in the country that would not gladly secure it and at a large sum if necessary. It is probable that the matter will be adjusted by the courts. An appeal to law will undoubtedly result in a verdict for the finder, as it is almost impossible to prove, or to even swear positively, that the remains are those of the girl Eleonora.

## FISH USED FOR BAIT.

THE SUCKER CLINGS SO TIGHTLY TO ITS PREY THAT FISHERMEN USE IT.

The discovery of a fish which will act for the fisherman as does the falcon for the hunter will bring joy to the hearts of many amateur fishermen who have sat for hours in the broiling sun trying to lure the finny scoundrel to take the fly. The sucker fish as it is commonly called is a bubble, to the purveyor of fishing tackle and bait. The head, which has a peculiar sucker-like attachment on its lip, is flat on a line with the back, and below regularly curved upward to the margin. The eyes are high up and overarched by the 'sucker,' the mouth having an oblique cleft. This remarkable fish has two dorsal fins and its strange formation has often led people to mistake its back for its belly. They are naturally parasitic and will attach themselves to the bodies of large fish and ride around in this fashion for hours, not detaching themselves long enough to find food on which to subsist. Having supplied their bodily wants they again gather the mouth of the bag on the top of their heads like a purse and wait on themselves to the next fish coming along with a tenacious grip that is truly wonderful. They abound in the waters of the vicinity of Zanzibar, and the natives, having observed their parasitic tendencies, caught several of them, and, putting rings through the finning lines in the rear of the tail and fastening these rings, threw the fish back into the sea. The experiment proved successful, and that mode of fishing has been almost universally adopted in that country. Hardly a fishing vessel now leaves that port without a full complement of suckers aboard in the tanks expressly prepared for their reception. When the fishing grounds are reached the fish are cast overboard, and soon the attendants are busily engaged hauling in the lines. The sucker does such quick work that with the assistance of about fifty of them the fisherman can make a larger catch inside of an hour than he would with the old style net in two hours. Several specimens of this fish have been

## DEEP SEA MONSTERS.

They Carry Electric Headlights to Search for Their Prey.

Here are two deep sea fish which carry their own incandescent lamps along with them. One of them rejoices in the name of Echiostoma Barbatum—at least that is the jawed one. The other is a glowing phosphorescent bulb at the end of an appendage to the jaw, and it carries it like a locomotive headlight, or, more appropriately, like a signal light at the end of a pole. The light is not a signal light to warn away fellow navigators, but rather a searchlight to enable the wearer of it to find its prey. Another deep sea monster is the Egeochelone. It carries a bulb of light under its jaw, and besides the full length of its spine is illuminated with a cluster of phosphorescent filaments. Until of late years little was known of the monsters which swim in the deepest sea waters. Occasionally one would die and by the expansion of gases in its body would rise to the surface. These, sighted by passing ships, gave rise to all kinds of stories of monsters and sea serpents. It was not until the late years of the last century that fish could be seen by scientists. Fifty years ago it was held by scientists that fish could not possibly exist below a thousand feet, because of the tremendous hydrostatic pressure. They could not if they were made like surface fish. But the creatures constructed for deep water swimming, and they cannot live near the surface.

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## THE ECHIOSTOMA BARBATUM.

In bringing them up, owing to the immense pressure, they are often so swollen as to be useless for scientific purposes, and the wonder is they do not burst open. Of late years great scientific interest has been manifested in deep sea fish, and the Government has ships under the direction of the Fish Commissioner especially fitted with apparatus for capturing them. All specimens are placed in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, whose collection is the most complete in the world. None of the general visitors to the institution are allowed to visit this sanctuary of science; only those persons who are interested in this valuable work are permitted to enter there. So wonderful are many of the forms of these queer fish, so ingenious seems the manner of their construction, and so different are they from our idea of what fish should look like, that it seems as if they might have been transported to our oceans from another planet. The headless monsters of early history are surpassed. The elaborate dragons of childhood are excelled in hideousness. More than anything else will this collection lead the casual observer to believe in a realm of surpassing wonder, as yet only partially discovered.

## Mice With Pink Legs.

In the Missouri River, near Plattsmouth, Neb., is an island which is overrun with curious mice. They have a golden brown coat, and the lower part of their bodies is pure white. Their legs are pink and black. No such mice are found anywhere else. Prof. J. Burdett, a geologist, is also studying the case. He does not entirely agree with the theory advanced by some of the physicians, that the body must have fallen into a trench at the time life became extinct, and became incased in gypsum washings. The specimen covering, they contend, counts for his ill temper. It is annoying to have people calling us out of our name and not be able to get back at them. Anyway, the alphas vulpes is a fighter. He will fight anything, regardless of conditions, size, weight or color. As a fighter this particular breed of shark has more valor than either sense or discretion. He fights rough and tumble and observes no rules. He will use teeth, body, fins and tail, whatever comes the handiest to do a knock-out blow. He uses his brains, too, in fighting, and plain seamen, who do not talk Latin, call him the sea fox, because he is so wily. This is easier to say than alphas vulpes, and conveys a more pregnant meaning than the scientific name. To other fish he is a terror. Even the whale, though so much larger, is glad to get out of range of the sea fox's tail, which he is fond of using like

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Mrs. L. P. Roach Contributes This to Current Freak Literature.

Mrs. L. P. Roach of Water Valley contributes this to current freak literature: While breaking and cooking eggs for supper last evening I broke a small hole in one end of a large hen egg and poured out in the skillet the white of the egg. After pouring out the egg I discovered something still heavy and rolling about in the shell. I called in some of the close neighbors and we took out the next egg. It was a common-size egg instead of a very large hen egg. Both eggs were well matured. The two egg shells are on exhibition yet.

## A RARE BABY KANGAROO.

RARE BECAUSE IT IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND EVER BORN IN CAPTIVITY.

The recent addition of a baby kangaroo to the Zoological Gardens, in Regent's Park, London, has attracted considerable attention in London. The little one is what is known as a

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## THE MULE MOTHER AND HER COLT.

brought to this country and are now being exhibited with in Southern waters. A Mule Gives Birth to a Colt and an Egg Hatches Itself. And now Old Pike County, Mo., comes to the front with a couple of unheard of freaks. Mrs. Melroy of Calumet near Louisiana placed a pan of eggs in her kitchen. After several days one of the eggs pipped and out came a chicken. The presumption is that incubation was accomplished by the prevailing high temperature. Anyway, the egg had never heard of a hen or of an artificial incubator. Like Topsy, the motherless chicken must have "just grown." Still more astounding was the freak reported by W. N. Meriwether of Eolia. He has a mule which last week broke all records by giving birth to a colt, the sire being a mustang stallion owned by Mr. Meriwether. The colt bids fair to thrive. It is more mule than horse in appearance. In the meantime the old description of the mule as without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity will have to be revised.

## LONDON'S WHITE FROG.

It Is the Only Known Specimen of Its Kind of This Color.

Albinos are a curious freak of nature that occur not only among the human race, but also among several species of animals. Museums have shown pure white horses, dogs, stags, deers, hares, ravens, crows and sparrows, but an albinistic albino is a great rarity, and London is now showing to the Museum of Natural History to view a white frog, the only specimen of its kind ever known to exist. The frog is absolutely white and has red eyes, which stamps it without a doubt as belonging to the albino class.

## THE TAYLOR TWIN OAKS.

Here is a peculiar freak in the vegetable kingdom. On the place of William Taylor, five miles from Dallas, Tex., are two oak trees, which are joined together half way up the trunk by a band like that which joined the bodies of Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins.

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## AN EGG INSIDE AN EGG.

Mrs. L. P. Roach Contributes This to Current Freak Literature.

Mrs. L. P. Roach of Water Valley contributes this to current freak literature: While breaking and cooking eggs for supper last evening I broke a small hole in one end of a large hen egg and poured out in the skillet the white of the egg. After pouring out the egg I discovered something still heavy and rolling about in the shell. I called in some of the close neighbors and we took out the next egg. It was a common-size egg instead of a very large hen egg. Both eggs were well matured. The two egg shells are on exhibition yet.

## A RARE BABY KANGAROO.

RARE BECAUSE IT IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND EVER BORN IN CAPTIVITY.

The recent addition of a baby kangaroo to the Zoological Gardens, in Regent's Park, London, has attracted considerable attention in London. The little one is what is known as a

## FISH USED FOR BAIT.

THE SUCKER CLINGS SO TIGHTLY TO ITS PREY THAT FISHERMEN USE IT.

The discovery of a fish which will act for the fisherman as does the falcon for the hunter will bring joy to the hearts of many amateur fishermen who have sat for hours in the broiling sun trying to lure the finny scoundrel to take the fly. The sucker fish as it is commonly called is a bubble, to the purveyor of fishing tackle and bait. The head, which has a peculiar sucker-like attachment on its lip, is flat on a line with the back, and below regularly curved upward to the margin. The eyes are high up and overarched by the 'sucker,' the mouth having an oblique cleft. This remarkable fish has two dorsal fins and its strange formation has often led people to mistake its back for its belly. They are naturally parasitic and will attach themselves to the bodies of large fish and ride around in this fashion for hours, not detaching themselves long enough to find food on which to subsist. Having supplied their bodily wants they again gather the mouth of the bag on the top of their heads like a purse and wait on themselves to the next fish coming along with a tenacious grip that is truly wonderful. They abound in the waters of the vicinity of Zanzibar, and the natives, having observed their parasitic tendencies, caught several of them, and, putting rings through the finning lines in the rear of the tail and fastening these rings, threw the fish back into the sea. The experiment proved successful, and that mode of fishing has been almost universally adopted in that country. Hardly a fishing vessel now leaves that port without a full complement of suckers aboard in the tanks expressly prepared for their reception. When the fishing grounds are reached the fish are cast overboard, and soon the attendants are busily engaged hauling in the lines. The sucker does such quick work that with the assistance of about fifty of them the fisherman can make a larger catch inside of an hour than he would with the old style net in two hours. Several specimens of this fish have been

## THE MULE MOTHER AND HER COLT.

brought to this country and are now being exhibited with in Southern waters. A Mule Gives Birth to a Colt and an Egg Hatches Itself. And now Old Pike County, Mo., comes to the front with a couple of unheard of freaks. Mrs. Melroy of Calumet near Louisiana placed a pan of eggs in her kitchen. After several days one of the eggs pipped and out came a chicken. The presumption is that incubation was accomplished by the prevailing high temperature. Anyway, the egg had never heard of a hen or of an artificial incubator. Like Topsy, the motherless chicken must have "just grown." Still more astounding was the freak reported by W. N. Meriwether of Eolia. He has a mule which last week broke all records by giving birth to a colt, the sire being a mustang stallion owned by Mr. Meriwether. The colt bids fair to thrive. It is more mule than horse in appearance. In the meantime the old description of the mule as without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity will have to be revised.

## LONDON'S WHITE FROG.

It Is the Only Known Specimen of Its Kind of This Color.

Albinos are a curious freak of nature that occur not only among the human race, but also among several species of animals. Museums have shown pure white horses, dogs, stags, deers, hares, ravens, crows and sparrows, but an albinistic albino is a great rarity, and London is now showing to the Museum of Natural History to view a white frog, the only specimen of its kind ever known to exist. The frog is absolutely white and has red eyes, which stamps it without a doubt as belonging to the albino class.

## THE TAYLOR TWIN OAKS.

Here is a peculiar freak in the vegetable kingdom. On the place of William Taylor, five miles from Dallas, Tex., are two oak trees, which are joined together half way up the trunk by a band like that which joined the bodies of Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins.

There are different kinds of sharks, just as there are different kinds of dogs and men. This fellow whose picture is given is a fighter from way back. Scientific sharks call him alphas vulpes. Perhaps that so counts for his ill temper. It is annoying to have people calling us out of our name and not be able to get back at them. Anyway, the alphas vulpes is a fighter. He will fight anything, regardless of conditions, size, weight or color. As a fighter this particular breed of shark has more valor than either sense or discretion. He fights rough and tumble and observes no rules. He will use teeth, body, fins and tail, whatever comes the handiest to do a knock-out blow. He uses his brains, too, in fighting, and plain seamen, who do not talk Latin, call him the sea fox, because he is so wily. This is easier to say than alphas vulpes, and conveys a more pregnant meaning than the scientific name. To other fish he is a terror. Even the whale, though so much larger, is glad to get out of range of the sea fox's tail, which he is fond of using like

a fled to thrash the life out of any living thing which gets in its way. The sea fox is always looking for a fight, and if a boat comes along he is likely to attack it. This particular shark, when given, gave battle to a schooner in the open sea. He was worsted, and being captured, he was taken clear out of his element, and is now making money for his owners, who have him on exhibition at Rockaway Beach.

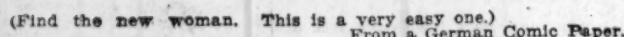
THIS IS A PICTURE, REDUCED TO ONE-TENTH SIZE, OF THE THRESHER SHARK NOW ON EXHIBITION AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.







GERMAN PUZZLE PICTURE



(Scene: "The Nest"—the swellest apartment in the Huggum Flats.)

Bride: How we do love each other, don't we, darling?

Groom: More than all the world, sweetest.

Bride: And now that we have begun life so happily, there should be no secret between us.

Groom: No, indeed; not one, dear.

Bride: And now that you have said this, I tell you mine, there remains but one thing to do, my love.

Groom: What's that, sweetheart?

Bride: To correct each other's little faults and to make them occur.

Groom: As if my little dunkey-doodles had any!

Bride: Oh, yes, quite as many as I have found in you. (Curiously) Name some of them.

Groom: Well, you began it, so you name some of mine first.

Bride: (Smilingly) Well, to begin with,

Bride (savage): Brutal!  
Groom (tongued with rage): Woman!  
(They both tie themselves out with an-  
other's hair.)  
Groom (reluctantly): Say, Madge.  
Bride (weakly): No.  
Groom: Well, a pair of blooming idiots  
we are, aren't we?  
Bride: Only one of us is.  
Groom: Which one?  
Bride: I.  
Groom: No. It is I—  
Bride: No, "I—I—I," and melt forthwith  
into the other.  
Groom: Say, Madge, let's drop all this  
business of "I—I—I," and let's be  
Bride: I will; you needn't.  
Groom: Why not?  
Bride: Because you are the only one who has  
any. You haven't a single fault.  
Groom: I haven't a single virtue. I have  
a million of them, and you are the dearest,  
darlingest little pigeon in all the world—  
(But just then the thesaurus exploded,  
and then both went to dinner and to the  
bath.)

Wearly Walker: Catch a hold dat rail, Dusty. Yere comes one of de scorchers what  
 runned over me legs when I was sleepin' under de tree yesterday.  
 Dusty Rhodes: Yes, an' one of dem smashes me termater can dis mornin'.  
 We's two to one now an' we'll make his head hitt de cellar.

You are a little too fond of your cocktails.

Groom: (coloring).? Cocktails? Indeed! Indeed! Oh! I don't mean that you ever forget yourself, you know.

Groom: And now that I am reminded of it, I am going to give you a planning fault, dear. You are just a little bit too flirty with the bride.

Bride: (sullenly). Indeed! It's a good thing that you waited till after marriage before you said that. I don't like you when you are very headstrong and willful.

Groom: (coloring). Yes? Perhaps some one else would have said that to you. Just a little bit given to over-exaggerating—

Bride: (sullenly). Sir, do you actually accuse me of lying?

Groom: Well, you accused me of getting drunk.

Bride: (angrily). False, sir; false! How dare you!

Groom: (severely). But you are my wife. Certainly I am at liberty to tell her—

Bride: (sullenly). Yes, but you are not my wife. I am forced to admit, but, sir, I am not your slave.

Groom: (sullenly). I am not your dupe, and I'll not stand this any longer. I shall go down to the club till you restore your calmer and more sober mind.

Bride: And I shall go home to mamma, till you are sober.

Groom: (showing his teeth). Madam!

Bride: How dare you "Madam" me, you and your wife!

Groom: Then you regret that you are a madam, eh? Well, I will get you a divorce, and then I will put you in jail and send you to this unbearable misery—

Bride: (sullenly). You need! You could not live without my money.

Groom: And you would be a nobody without my money.

Wandering William—I can see my English

[illegible]

EXCELSIOR, MISTAKEN IDENTITY, OR HAZARDOUS HANDLE-BARS



1. Blinky Bleeker: Hullo! Sumbody's left deir bike de odder side o' dat stone wall. Gee! but ain't dem beaut' handle-bars!



2. I'll swipe dis high grade bike rite off!

[illegible][illegible]

From the Billville Banner.

The graduating exercises of the Billville High School came off in fine shape Friday night. Each and every participant did themselves proud. Miss E. Mayne Peel's oration, "The Philosophy of the Unseen," was a dandy, and we congratulate E. Mayne on the piece on "The Philosophy of the Unseen vs. the Ethics of the Material," showed thought and feeling. Friend Laureate, "The Unseen" hadn't bit off any more than she could mash—she was a little out of her element in the house with his oration "Whither Are We Drifting?" You can bet E. Elmer will get the laurel wreath. Friend Laureate's "Class Ode," wrote by K. L. Elva Maragon, was a gem. The song "The Unknown" in musical form, and contained the few lines:

Classmates! how fast the time has fled,  
The days of our youth are passing so fast,  
On joyous wings the time has sped;  
Our school days now are done;  
Classmates!  
Farewell to teachers kind,  
Farewell to the friends of the school room,  
And all we leave behind.

We may go East, we may go West,  
And sure may be the time will pass;  
But I'll be true to thou  
And true to thee.

An elderly couple came into the office of a dealer in marble the other day and wanted to look at "something kind o' nice in grave-stones."

"What kind of a stone did you want? Something for a child or adult or—"

"No, it's for ourselves."

"For yourselves?"

"Yes, we're kind o' gettin' long in years and we've talked the matter over an' made up our minds to pick out our own gravestone. I won't hurry us off a day sooner to do it an' we'll have the satisfaction of gettin' it to suit us."

"About how much do you want to pay for one?"

"Well, we set the finger at from \$20 to \$30. Can we get something kind o' neat an' tasty for that?"

He was known generally as the Cordial Man. As he walked along the streets, the passers-by would turn round and look at him attentively, attracted by the frown on his face. He was not a frowner, but he had the look of a man who had the voice of the passer-by, not only by his frequent frown, but also by his frequent cough. "What is the matter with you?" asked a friend of his. "It is nothing," he replied. "I am only thinking of the third term!"

Will McKimley be the next President? I cannot tell. McKimley will be the next President. Who knows? That man in the

ally repulsive, at least exceedingly unpopular. Those who came most often into contact with him referred to him as the Cordial fan.

Passenger (in cable car)—Let me off at the next corner.  
Conductor: Can't do it. Some one there wants to get on.

**THE "ALL RIGHT" FIEND.**

I'm not well posted in the tricks  
Of policy or politics;  
The East and West can fight it out—  
I don't know what it's all about.  
But I am waiting till the time  
Allows me to commit a crime.

"This paper," remarked Dora, "states that there are eight colored physicians in Baltimore."  
David looked thoughtful.  
"Does it specify what the colors are?" he asked in an anxious tone.  
Then Dora declared that he was a mean old thing, while David winked to himself evilly in the glass.

insists on saying "He's all right!"

**LA TOUCHE HANCOCK.**

**FRANKNESS.**

She: To what am I indebted for the pleasure of this call?

He: To the fact that the other girl I liked was married.

In spite of the ladies present the man kept smoking his cigar.

"Poor fellow," said Wigley, "how bilious he is!"

"What makes you think he's bilious?" growled Jagley.

"Great Scott!" retorted Wigley, "can't you see he had taste in his mouth?"

Maud: Ah, what is there that beats a good wife?  
Synicus: A bad husband, generally.

Chappie: Aw, aw, boy, why is that fell ah driving that rollah all over this ground?  
Boy: Goin' to raise oats.  
Chappie: Aw, and that will make them rolled oats, I suppose.

"Well, boys," dejectedly observed F. J. Jones, as he dropped into his usual seat at the Chestnut Club, "I hope somebody will take me up in the fool asylum if I ever get to get off a joke again in Yonkers. I have a people up there—all I've met of the kind—have no more appreciation than a graven image or an Englishman."

Yonkers is a great place for dogs; it is miles to the square inch in that city for a locality I ever struck; and when I went up there to a reception the other day I thought I would live up to the saying of a joke on the subject, so I sent in my cheerful orphan and son and daughter.

"Do you know, it's easy to tell when a dog is a Yonker."

[illegible]

As Gladys de Thinne, wearing gracefully into the balustrade of the plaza, looked primly until—

The moon, coming out harshly, dispelled the illusion.

—

He could not think without tears of renouncing allegiance to King George. He felt that it would be better to end the fraternal strife and the corresponding blood fighting, went over to King George and did his best to retain the colonies for the British. King Arnold was ahead of him. He had he lived to-day he might have passed for an Anglomaniac and have acquired great influence.

—

When the Revolutionary War had continued some years, the British felt that it would be better to end the conflict to maintain it any longer. The Americans were

Chicago inventor's dream of the coming hog-separating machine.

Chicago inventor's dream of the coming hog-separating machine.  
N. B.—The chewing gum comes out on the other side.

Yonkers, either, for that matter, should serve as a warning to anyone that he has reached Yonkers. You kindly explain?"

"But I didn't," he said, "to my hat and my cane. I was just about to tell you that it happened to me the next time I'm up there and I happen to think of a first-class prompt jump for the next time I'm up there," Yonkers before I spring on the public. That's the sort of a wide-awake sort of a fellow. After one experience of that sort of a place."

being killed constantly, and the country, from Massachusetts to South Carolina, was filled with widows and orphans. The English government was obliged to pay great inconvenience. The British Government notified Washington that it must be longer. The English could not reconcile it to the fact that the British government was fatal to their kinsmen. So the war was ended and the Americans were permitted to return to their homes.

From Judge, Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.

beggar: Could yer spare me a dime?  
Mrs. Wellment: Do you drink?  
beggar: I don't mind, old girl, if yer've got a bottle wid yer



idance.

